





## The painting that made a marriage legal

Not one person in a thousand suspects the real meaning of this famous double portrait by Jan van Eyck. Actually, it portrays a wedding, and all the fascinating details are symbolic references to the sacrament of marriage.

As John Canaday points out in the first portfolio of the Metropolitan Museum Seminars in Art, the little dog symbolizes faithfulness; the discarded sandals, humility; and the single candle, the presence of God. Above the mirror, which signifies purity, are the words, "Jan van Eyck was here, 1434," in script proper to a document. For the painting really is a document: a painted marriage certificate!

If you had come across this painting in a museum, would you have understood what the artist was trying to tell you? Or would you have missed the hidden meanings that make his work so valued and respected?

A surprising number of otherwise cultivated persons have a blind spot so far as painting is concerned. Visiting a museum, they stand before a respected work of art and see nothing but its surface aspects. It was to help such persons that New York's Metropolitan Museum and John Canaday, art critic of The New York Times, created the Seminars in Art, a unique program of assisted self-ducation in art appreciation.

Each seminar comes in the form of a handsome portfolio, the core of which is a lecture devoted to one aspect of painting. Each is illustrated with many black and white pictures and contains twelve large separate full-color reproductions of notable paintings. As you compare these masterpieces side by side, Mr. Canaday's lectures clarify their basic differences and similarities, and so reveal what to look for in any painting you may see.

Soon paintings will be more than just "good" or "bad" to you. You'll be able to talk knowledgeably and form your own educated opinion when you visit a gallery or museum. And parents will find themselves sharing their understanding with their children, thereby providing a foundation for a lifelong interest in art.

Examine the first portfolio without charge

You can study the first seminar by mailing the coupon on this page to the Book of the Month Club, which administers the program for the Museum. You will receive the first of the twelve portfolios, What Is a Painting?, for a two-week trial examination. Subsequent portfolios, sent at the rate of one a month, are devoted to realism, expressionism, abstraction, composition, painting techniques, and the role of the artist as social critic and visionary.

If you choose not to continue, simply return portfolio and your subscription will be canceled. Then no further obligation. But if you are convinced of the gram's worth, you pay only \$3.75, plus a small charge cover mailing and handling expense, for this and for each the remaining portfolios you accept.

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# House & Garder



On the cover: Cool, crisp, and clean, yet delicious as a parfait, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buckley's bedroom in their Delray, Fla. vacation house is a shining example of the new wave in American decoration: stylishness cloaking strict down-to-earth practicality. The Buckleys are New Yorkers who spend as much time as they can in Florida where Mrs. Buckley spends as little time as she can doing household chores. Hence the room's carefree plan of easily maintained furnishings and materials—a vinyl wallpaper, a floor of polished cast-stone tile, only a white area rug to keep bare feet happy. But there is no dearth of prettiness. The H&G Azalea and Pompeiian Red of the companion wallpaper and chintz-the latter quilted in a vermicelli pattern-sprig the whiteness of the room like flowers on a birthday cake. White shutters contribute a neat masculine look, nicely tempered by the femininity of sheer batiste shirred on the beds' bonnet canopies. For splash—an Azalea pink chair and a Pompeiian Red chest; for fun-two charming porcelain dogs, one of Meissen, one (on tall chest) by Jacob Petit. This pair Mrs. Buckley is happy to dust. The house was designed by architect Henry K. Harding and decorated by Falasco-Smith, Palm Beach. For more of the mint-fresh look in American houses, start on page 20.

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# DUNBAR ANTIQUES: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



father-in-law by his grandmother. He thinks she told him that one, or all of them, was brought over on the Mayflower. Could this be true? The two largest are marked W. Moulton on the back stem, the next two J. Moulton, and the smallest spoon has an A.S. on the handle. Can you identify them further?

These spoons were given to my

R.R.R.—Buffalo, N.Y.

EARLY AMERICAN SPOONS

The two largest spoons were made by William Moulton III (1720-1793) and the other two by Joseph M. Moulton III (1740-1818), both of Newburyport, Mass., so the spoons did not come over on the Mayflower. We cannot positively identify the small spoon since you have not given us the mark on the back stem.

Can you date these Jumeau musical dolls? The girl plays castanets and the boy a mandolin. R.O .- San Anselmo, Calif.

The Maison Jumeau, founded in Paris about 1843 by Pierre François Jumeau, made musical dolls of a very fine grade. Your dolls date between 1900 and 1910



JUMEAU MECHANICAL DOLLS



COUNTRY TABLE

I have never seen a tavern table without stretchers and wonder if this one might be a rare type. It is maple, has wooden pegs instead of nails, and the bottom of the drawers are chamfered. C.M.—Albemarle, N.C.

Your stretcher-less table with round tapering legs in the Sheraton style is unusual, but it appears to be the work of a rural cabinetmaker, and country pieces often did not follow any set pattern. Your table was probably made around 1820-1830.



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## NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

A decade or so back doesn't seem very long ago to me but for a young couple we know, it has all the nostalgic appeal of "once upon a time." Recently they celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with a Mad Madras Flashy Fifties party. The women came in "costume" -bobby socks and sneakers, cotton skirts over crinolines, cinch belts, maybe madras blouses. The men wore as much madras as they could find. There was a lot of dancingthe twist, the Lindy, jitterbugging. There was a lot of listening too (the host having made a hobby of taping popular music of various periods) -Fabian, Paul Anka, the Everly Brothers, the Shirelles, Dion and the Belmonts, and, of course, Elvis Presley and Chubby Checker. It was in the Fifties that pizza and heros first became popular so pizza and heros were served along with potato chips, pretzel sticks, and a salad. The buffet table scheme was blue and green-a daring combination way back then. Over the living room mantel and in panels down both the sides hung a retrospective collection of photographs arranged in a glorious montage: Howdy Doody, Captain Video, pony tails, the Brooklyn Dodgers, Dick Clark, short evening dresses, Fanny, the first Senator McCarthy, Thunderbirds, Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar. Certainly made some of us feel dated, but it was great fun and suggested that we might give our decades a whirl-the Big Band 30's, the Fractured 40's.

Nostalgic, and somewhat reminiscent of the way park walks and garden paths used to be lighted at the summer festivals at European spas is the soft, smokeless, odorless flickering candlelight produced by Viking's "Glimmers." These diamond-faceted two-piece votive candleholders, that come in six clear or frosted colors with matching glass chimneys, can give a lovely glow to a table setting or gently surround a flower arrangement with firefly enchantment. The candles burn

for ten hours. The little bases may be hidden in greenery, although they are quite good looking enough to stand on their own. The candles' pinpoint shimmering light is entrancing. A fireplace filled with a host of them warms the spirit. A parade of them across a mantel gives a joy to a room. A few among the flowers on a dining room table will gladden guests without obstructing their view of each other.

Fun for party menus: thin slices of meat wrapped around surprise fillings or vegetables stuffed with the unexpected. For instance: Thin, thin pork envelopes enclosing pickled kumquats, slathered with sweet and sour pungent sauce and baked. Thin slices of lamb wrapped around artichoke hearts and cooked in tomato sauce. Scaloppine of veal folded around rice and olives, simmered in white wine. Poundedpaper-thin beef slices rolled around mozzarella and hot Italian sausage, then skewered, dipped in olive oil, and broiled. And for surprises in the vegetable line: Fresh, peeled tomatoes stuffed with artichoke hearts. Large mushrooms filled with smoked fish and poached in stock. Avocados, halved, filled with creamed peas and chopped ham, and baked. Acorn squash stuffed with corned beef hash and baked brown.

A loaf of bread left right in the pan in which it was baked makes one of the best bases imaginable for an ornate, heavy centerpiece. If you are using live plant material, the bread may even be soaked from time to time to retain the moisture. Any kind of greens, wired ornaments, dried spikes, or branches pushed into the loaf will stay firmly in place, and you can hide the pan itself with extra branches or set it into a container. Even the baking of bread is no problem. Just get one of those frozen loaves, let it rise, and bake hard. A week, however, is about as long as a damp loaf will keep; a dry bread will last a fortnight.



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### HOME OF THE HANCOCK SHAKERS

A visit to a tiny community nestled in the Berkshires is a revelation of the beauty in pure simplicity BY ANNE STAGG



Beyond the fence of graduated pickets, 1826 Round Stone Barn.

Of all the experiments in communal living tried out in America by the early settlers, the Shakers with their singular way of life were in many ways the most successful, the most productive, and the longest lived. At their peak, during the years before the Civil War, there were 6,000 Shakers living in eighteen communities. Today, the number has

shrunk to fifteen, nearly all of them very old people. They are divided between the two remaining, active communities—one at Sabbathday Lake in Maine, the other at Canterbury, N. H. In the town of Hancock, Mass., however, you can visit a beautifully preserved and restored Shaker community, lived in for 170 years, which will give you a fine, uncontrived picture of Shaker life in its heyday.

The little village, which once housed three hundred Shakers, is a model of neatness, simplicity, and uniformity of design. A dozen or so trim, wooden buildings in cheerful reds, yellow ochre, white, and a soft grayish beige, are nestled in a deeply rural landscape of low, rounded hills, thick woods, and green fields, bounded by white picket fences. As recently as eight years ago, Shakers were still living there. But only three of them remained to take care of nearly 1,000 acres, and they were getting old, so in 1960 they reluctantly put their land up for sale. Developers began eyeing the acres, of course, but a group of local citizens, who felt the village should be saved, raised the money to buy the property, then set about the long and still-in-process job of restoration.

What gives Shaker design its force, consistency, and great distinctiveness is that all its inherent characteristics-purity, order, practicality, superb craftsmanship—are direct extensions of their religious beliefs. The sect was founded by a woman called Mother Ann Lee who believed she manifested the female element



Typically Shaker: built-in storage

of Christ. She arrived in the United States from England in 1774 with eight followers. They were a breakaway group of Quakers who wanted to practice their own religion based on that of a radical group of French Calvinists called Camisards. Because their religious ceremonies included a curious, ecstatic, shaking dance, they were called the "Shaking Quakers," later and lightweight ladder-back chairs. shortened to Shakers. Their beliefs imposed a strict order on their lives: total celibacy, an equal sharing of possessions among the members of each community, a shunning of anything superfluous, and uniformity in dress. All these qualities, of course, strongly influenced their approach to design, and to creating the surroundings in which they lived. Working only with essentials, they developed a remarkable natural sense of proportion, perhaps through a realization of the serenity of space and the need for flowing lines of furniture and other objects within that space. Many of the qualities that architects and designers strive for today bloomed forth amazingly in the work of the Shakers.

#### Beauty through Artlessness

hen you arrive at the Hancock village on Route 20, 5 miles west of Pittsfield, and pay your entrance fee-\$1 for adults, 50c for children under twelve—one of the first sights to greet you is the herb garden, a precisely laid out plot, neat as a pin. Train along the fences are bushes of a very old type of apothecary ros the Rosa gallica-which the Shakers used to make rose (Flowers were never grown simply for the sake of ornament.) This first, garden glimpse sets the tone and spirit of everything else that attracts your attention, from the contours and craftsmanship of a building to the design of a tin coffeepot. You keep marveling at the great beauty achieved entirely through the artlessness and lack of ornamentation in which the Shakers believed so strongly. If you have never before seen a Shaker community, the discovery of this honed-down beauty, which could have been stark, but curiously is not, comes as a revelation. It is like undergoing a great refreshment, a sort of purification of your esthetic values.

Shaker rooms-of which you see many examples throughout the large, several-story Brick Dwelling, the Sisters' Shop, the Brethren's Shop, and the Ministry Shop—all have the same characteristically peaceful appearance. Walls are pure white, and the only ornament, if indeed it could be called that, is the band of wood that runs

around every room and is studded with wooden pegs from which the Shakers hung everything from their cloaks to their chairs-when they wanted to clear the floor for cleaning. On the pegs in one workroom hang various items like loom shuttles, skeins of bright varn, and large shears. (It occurred to me that this idea could be copied for hanging up cooking utensils in a kitch- (Continued on page 12)



Shaker oven-round to improve circulation of heat, bake evenly.

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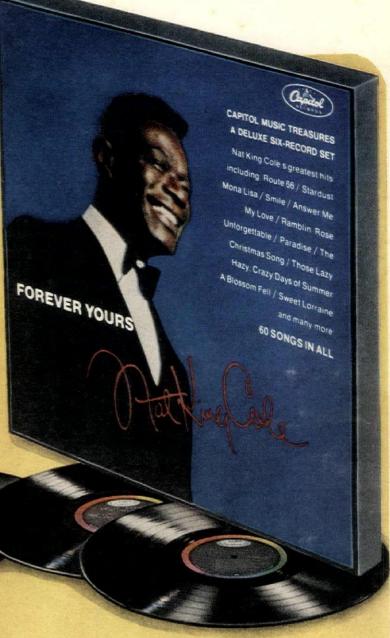
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en, tools in a carpentry shop, or simple hangable toys in a child's room.) Furniture is kept to a minimum in Shaker rooms and whenever possible closets and even chests of drawers are built into the walls. Plain wooden floors are sometimes covered with rag rugs, and in bedrooms, the lower half of the windows are covered with simple white curtains finished with white, flat loops and hung on wood rods.

#### A barn in the round

One of the most fascinating things to see in the village and the most architecturally exciting of its buildings is the Round Stone Barn built in 1826 and currently being restored. The interior, which consists of two galleries surrounding an open well, used to house cattle and hay on all three levels. The round plan is a superb example of Shaker insistence on the conservation of time and labor. The hay wagons could drive in on one of the gallery levels, circle the barn while the hay was being pitched to the storage floor below, then drive out through the same door, which was wide enough for two wagons to pass each other. Looking upward, you marvel at the construction of the ceiling: radiating beams fan out around a central latticed column-an example of the Shakers' instinctive knowledge of structural engineering.

Chairmaking is probably the craft for which the Shakers are most famous. But they also made other simple furniture, and in addition were basketmakers, weavers, coopers, tinsmiths, clockmakers, and the first packagers of garden seeds. Throughout several of the major buildings, you can see rooms beautifully set up for the various crafts, and in the Ministry Shop building, you can buy at reasonable prices reproductions of Shaker furniture-the classic, straight, lattice-backed chair, a rocking chair, a child's armchair, a bench, three types of tables, plus a few small items such as a candlestand or lengths of the special wall boards studded with wood pegs.

In the huge loft spaces of the Laundry and Machine Shop you can inspect all the trappings of the Shakers' seed and medicinal herb industry. Bunches of herbs hang from the rafters and dozens of small tins of herbs fill shelves. Long tables are laid out with huge wooden bowls and pestles, and on the floor are all sorts of baskets, some as big as bathtubs.

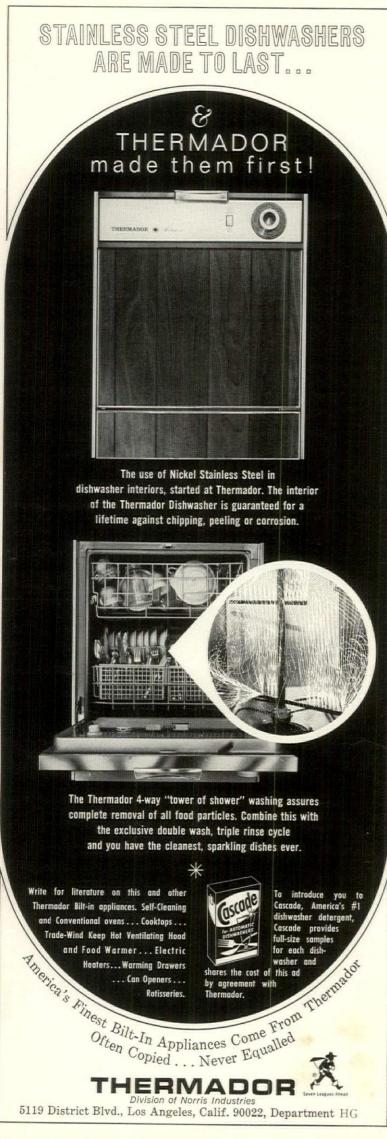
Through their craft work, the remarkable Shakers became great inventors. Among the many gadgets and labor-saving devices they created were the first wooden clothespin, the flat broom, the circular saw, the apple parer, a pea sheller, and the metal pen nib that replaced the quill. All are by now so familiar, you are startled to find that they originated with this small religious sect.

Although the Shakers' rule of absolute celibacy caused them to die out (new members were added solely through converts and the adoption of orphans), the forcefulness of their ways has left an indelible impression that lives on in great and simple beauty.

When to go: The village is open from June 1 to the middle of October, from 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily. A lovely time to go is during July and August when the Boston Symphony holds its Tanglewood music festival at Lenox about a dozen miles away. Thus you can combine a visit to the village with a concert or two. And if this sampling of Shaker design whets your appetite for more, you might also drive over the state line to the Shaker Museum in Old Chatham, N. Y., a 20-minute spin through the hills. Another fine time to go of course is autumn with its bonus of fiery New England foliage.

Where to eat: At the moment, eating facilities on the grounds themselves are somewhat rudimentary, a situation the trustees hope to improve eventually. For the present, you can buy snacks in a small building that used to be a woodshed. Perhaps best of all is to take a picnic lunch and eat it out on the grass, enjoying the long, lovely view of the rolling Berkshire countryside.

Where to stay: Only three miles from the village, and the most comfortable choice, is the Pittsfield City Motel on Route 20. Somewhat closer and also on Route 20 is the Liberty Court Motel. If you are also going to Tanglewood, you might stay in Lenox at the Curtis Hotel or the Holiday Inn.





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Rock Lobster Tails

South African

Rock Lobster Tails

South African

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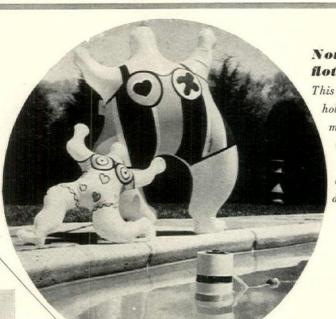
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# FOR LIVING

The world on a string New ways to tell time Kites everywhere Pool playthings More see-throughs Retractable shower



#### Notable flotables

This summer's playthings for the old swimming hole are buoyant indeed. If you must have music wherever you go, RCA's new Floater radio will belt it out, bobbing in your wake. And bobbing beside you could be a couple of the plump plastic-blow-up versions of Niki de Saint Phalle's brilliantly colored "Nanas."



#### New faces of time

Telling time may take more than a fast glance at the clock now that clocks are changing their faces. Among the newest: Howard Miller's no-hands, hourmarked cylinder that slowly revolves past a rigid Now line; a circle of unnumbered dots inside a screw-top jar; the pop art face of an old-time movie star, numberless and dotless, but with conventional clock hands sweeping over his chin and brow. Inside the chrome, steel, and Plexiglas column that designer George Lada calls his "Time Environment," descending light records the time at five-minute intervals.



#### The trend is clear

To the see-through plastic tables, desks, and chairs that have been moving into contemporary rooms at a fast clip, add the newest "invisibles:" a curving riser-less stairway by Just Plastics, Inc., with clear plastic treads lighted from within; a plastic planter by Everyone, it seems, has Design Group that makes soil become fascinated with and plant appear to be suskites. Artists are painting on kite-shaped canvases or creating pended in mid-air; a music stand by Pacekites meant to fly only in the mind's eye. Fragile kites of engaging shape are Jil with a plastic

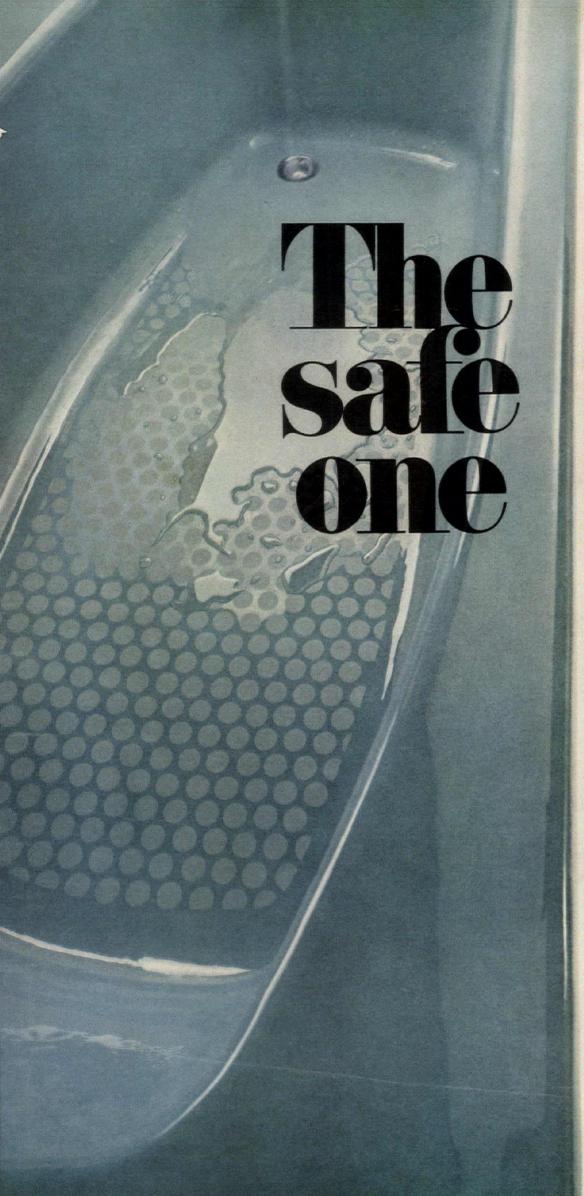
hanging high over living rooms, children's rack and slim rooms, any rooms. New stores have opened to steel sell nothing but kites and their makings, and at pedestal. kite klatsches from coast to coast kite buffs are doing their thing. From "Flying Kites," a funny new book by James Wagenvoord, an 1895 print of a Japanese



Bird kite, BELOW, and its modern counterpart by Fumio.

#### The spray's the thing

The small shower head on a flexible tube, long standard bathtub equipment in Europe, has been available in this country only in the form of an unsightly gadget that looked, in a bathroom, exactly what it was-a tacked-on afterthought. Now Crane has introduced a hand-held shower spray that coils back in its recessed wall cabinet when not in use-a welcome combination of convenience and neat design.



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# New discoveries American living

The oldest, most persistent, most conspicuous tradition in American life is, paradoxically, the tradition of change. It is a tradition that has kept the American pattern of living always fresh and viable, always sprouting new shoots. Yet as constantly as the pattern changes, it continues to reflect typically American characteristics that have been evident from the start. For instance:

- Americans are traditionally adventurous (if our forebears weren't, we wouldn't be here). They have always pushed on to new frontiers. They will try anything once. Who but an American would set up a swing in the living room or fill huge copper pots with plants and hang them from the ceiling? Yet even the most adventurous of experiments have always been tempered by a philosophy of pragmatism: if it works, keep it; when it no longer works, get rid of it and try something else. A prime example is the continuing evolution of the American house—both the planning of the house as a whole and the constant shifting of individual rooms in purpose and character.
- The American habit of borrowing foreign ideas grew naturally from the fact that we began as a nation of immigrants. Now that we have become a nation of travelers, the borrowing continues. But the big point is not how much we borrow, but how quickly we absorb it and turn it into something peculiarly our own. What could be more American today than grilling meat on a skewer over an outdoor barbeque?
- Yankee ingenuity, of course, is proverbial. It accounted for the early emergence of the U.S. as a great industrial nation and for the non-stop parade of American labor savers. But today its application goes far beyond the invention of gadgets. You can see ingenuity in the way young people, especially, go about furnishing their homes, in the way they make decorative capital out of hand-me-downs and found objects, in the resourcefulness with which they invest their own time and skills in order to save money for one Big Splurge.
- **Comfort has always ranked high** among American values in living, and ingenuity has consistently been used to achieve it. A classic case is the Great American Bathroom. But even that is changing today—demonstrating a new concept of comfort that does not stop at sanitary conveniences.
- American friendliness is well-known, although sometimes criticized by peoples whose social conventions call for reserve. Yet it doubtless accounts for the fact that American hospitality has never become frozen into ceremonious ritual. Our patterns in entertaining change constantly because the objective is constant—to give guests a good time, which unvarying adherence to set formulas is not so likely to do.
- In this special issue of H&G you will find some of the most engaging discoveries that have yet been produced by the American talents for borrowing, experimenting, creating comfort, expressing friendship—all in line with the American tradition of change.

# Nationwide discovery:

# THE LIVE-IN ROLL

n name and purpose and character, the individual rooms that make up the American house are always changing. The dining room, for instance, was indispensable to one generation and an extravagance to the next—only to be actively envied half a generation later as an essential symbol of family hospitality. Watching this continual room evolution, H&G has observed in recent months how many families, regardless of the size of their houses, have consciously or unconsciously created one very special room of which they say "We really live in it." Last fall we introduced our own version of this live-in room: one big flexible space designed to embrace all the lively activities for which the average family room is rarely adequate—informal entertaining, making and listening to music, playing games, working at hobbies. But since a live-in room, by definition, must meet the personal needs of real people, every family works it out differently, omitting some facilities, adding others. All the live-in rooms we have visited, however, share certain characteristics. Each is equipped to fulfill a number of different purposes, and so arranged that more than one activity can go on there at one time. And each room lends itself equally well to solitary pursuits like curling up with a book and gregarious ones like games and informal entertaining. Starting here are four such live-in rooms that four different families, scattered about the U.S., have worked out in their own special personal way, to fit their own special pattern of living.

#### SIX-WAY ROOM FOR A LIVELY FAMILY

Sitting room, book room, music room, plant room, art gallery, color studio-these are the many facets of the room in Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Stern's house in Washington, D. C., that began life as a conventional living room. In the most significant sense, it is a true family room since the Sterns have five children, all welcome there, all of the time. (When the senior Sterns want to be alone, they simply go off to the library and close the door.) The huge room was planned, in a sense, around a swing—a vast floating mahogany divan Mr. Stern had made in New Orleans where air-borne comfort is not uncommon. In summer, the swing is hung at right angles to the fireplace. In winter, it is turned about and hung-for coziness-to flank the hearth. Piled high with cushions, it is the three youngest children's "ship"-a lovely roost where they are occasionally allowed to sleep. The rest of the furniture, arranged mostly in pairs, is simple, comfortable, and in no way distracts from the excitement of the room's paintings and sculpture (the Sterns are ardent collectors). At one end, the wall is lined from ceiling to floor with twin sections of egg-crate bookshelves, their front edges painted by Mrs. Stern in a vivid maze of color. "My house is my studio," says Mrs. Stern, and proves it by constantly repainting the room's walls in contrasting panels of color. There are always five different hues, depending on her mood, plus a panel of white as an intensifier. (Continued)

A sentimental touch in a brilliantly contemporary room, the cradle that rocked all the little Sterns stands between the bookcases, filled with flowers. Over it, a Kenneth Nolan; on the pale blue wall, a Victor V asarely.





## LIVE-IN ROOM: FOR A LIVELY FAMILY continued

When the Sterns' sixty-five-year-old house was remodeled by architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen, music-making and indoor gardening were added to the delights of their room by converting an old-fashioned alcove into a little flower-and-piano ell. Three doors that opened to a garden (now a swimming pool) were replaced with a triple-bay greenhouse window where wire shelves now hold a wallful of potted plants and make a pretty filter for sunlight on the keyboard duets of daughters Holly and Eve. (Their brother David sticks to the recorder.) Any minute now, Mrs. Stern may get out her paintbrush and change the colors on the walls, but the lace curtains at the other windows in the room will be there for as long as they or their successors last. She loves them, and feels their Life-With-Father Victorianism enhances rather than inhibits the room she has taken great pains to keep utterly blithe in spirit.

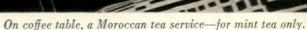
In sunny garden ell, three little Sterns make music. On the piano, "Ecstasy," a head by Reuben Nakian.

Colors of wall panels are
constantly changed to
keep the room in high
spirits. Against yellow
wall, a mirrored sculpture
by Larry Bell, a study in
stripes by Morris
Louis, and a Joseph Albers.
On blue wall, more
Louis stripes between
metal sculptures by George
Rickey and José de Rivera.









# LIVE-IN ROOM: HANGING GARDEN WITH ROOF

A lofty composite of conservatory, ballroom, bedroom, and museum, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert's live-in garden room was built on a corner terrace of their Dallas, Tex., penthouse as a home for a marvelous mishmash of loot from Moroccan bazaars, a room to give dancing parties in (rugs up, combo swinging), and a second bedroom for Mr. Lambert who occasionally likes to snooze on a day bed in a corner opposite the windows. About 35 feet square, almost 14 feet high, skylighted, and paved with polished brick, the room is so full of verdure it suggests a hanging garden with a roof. The greenery was an inspiration of Mr. Lambert's, a landscape designer with the naturalist's wit to hang great copper couscous pots from the ceiling and fill them with ferns, Aspidistra, and ivy. For musical accompaniment, he installed two circulating pump fountains-one in an unplanted couscous pot, high in the air in the center of the room; the other, in an old French oil jar flanked by Hawaiian tree ferns in front of a window. Mrs. Lambert calls the room "North Africa" (she had the coffee table made from painted doors from a Cairo seraglio). Mr. Lambert calls it his bedroom, and both call it the perfect answer to how to live in a garden-umpteen stories up.

Great sprays of greenery make the Lambert live-in room an oasis atop a cliff dwelling. In a corner, lighted by skylights and spotlights, "Hard Red", an oil by Jack Bush. All planting by Lambert Landscape Company.

# LIVE-IN ROOM: POOLSIDE PLAYROOM FAMILY STYLE

The poolhouse wing that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendell Gardner added to their house in Washington, D. C., was designed—so the Gardners thought—as a growing-up playroom for their two daughters, one eight, one thirteen. Not at all surprisingly, it is now an equal source of pleasure to their parents—especially during the summer, but not exclusively, for it is equipped for year-round comfort. Heated and air-conditioned, cozy with a fireplace, complete with a kitchen, it qualifies as a true, multi-functional, live-in room for the whole family. (Although used mainly to keep food warm and for tea-party provender the girls run up themselves, the kitchen is quite capable of heavier duty.) Outside the glass doors, a paved terrace bordering the pool adds the bonus of a summer dining room. When the Gardner family lunches or dines there alone, food is usually served from the main kitchen, but for winter suppers or cocktail parties in the live-in room, casseroles go into the kitchen oven to await buffet service-often for twenty people who eat where they like. A music system in the bookcase wall provides an understated tinkle to accompany party chitchat, as well as a stronger rhythm for terrace dancing-teen-age and adult. And if anyone wants to sing, a mini-piano waits in the hall, wheelable anywhere. "It's a lovely change from the rest of the house," says Mrs. Gardner. "If we had to, we could live in it quite comfortably all the time."



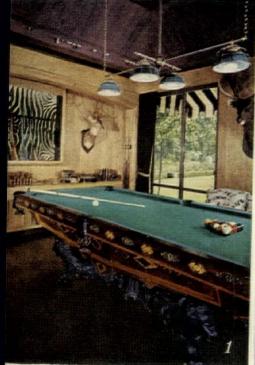
In fireplace, a ceramic leopard; above it, a Vicente Vindes oil.



Folding louvered doors conceal kitchen—tiny, but completely equipped.

In decorating the poolhouse room, Mrs. Gardner wanted a bit of zip as a change from the rest of the house, which is in a quiet mood and full of soft color. She loves pattern, and combined four, all vastly different, but all black and white. Subtly understated, serene, but not sleepy, the room is full of sly delights: blackamoor sconces holding candles like flambeaux flanking a Gant Garther marine painting: two black wicker elephant tables; a pair of pint-size black wicker chairs for the girls, and behind the black and white sofa a Parsons table sheathed in glossy white lizard skin.









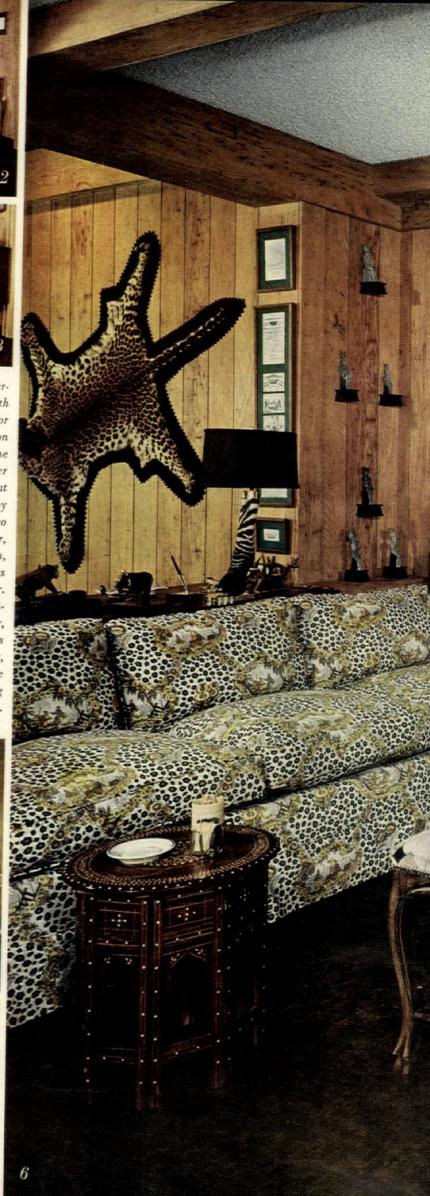
Peaceable kingdom, hunterstyle: 1. Billiard table with parquetry frame, iron lions for feet. Zebra-lined gun case on wall. 2. Framed over piano, the actual uniform Mr. Bensinger wore when he was a cadet at Culver. 3. TV, jungleized by three ebony elephants, two below, one above. 4. The bar, splendid with a fat salmon, silver-mounted horns, chairs covered in Indian deer fur. 5. Lavatory, safari style: washtub basin, animal-crate counter, towels hung on a buck deer's hooves. 6. Conversation center, striped with the pelt of the famous Man-eater of Adar. Rug is the skin of a sloth bear.

# LIVE IN ROOM: BIG GAME, BIG GAMES

Hunting and billiards, the favorite pastimes of Edward Bensinger III, are the dashing two-part theme of a room Mrs. Bensinger designed for her husband and their three sons in their house in Beverly Hills, Calif. Deliberately and gaily out of context with the rest of the house, this live-in room is part trophy world (fascinating jungle for the little Bensinger boys to play Stanley and Livingston), part elegant pool hall, part after-dinner brandycoffee-and-music room. Its amenities include a bar, piano, and adjacent powder room, but the showpiece is a magnificent billiard table, a restoration of the famous Brunswick Monarch table designed by Mr. Bensinger's great, great grandfather in 1870. This is the one Victorian note in the room; the rest-echoed by fabrics and accessories-is a peaceable kingdom where jungle and mountain beasts, all bagged by Mr. Bensinger, lie down-or hang on the walls-together.





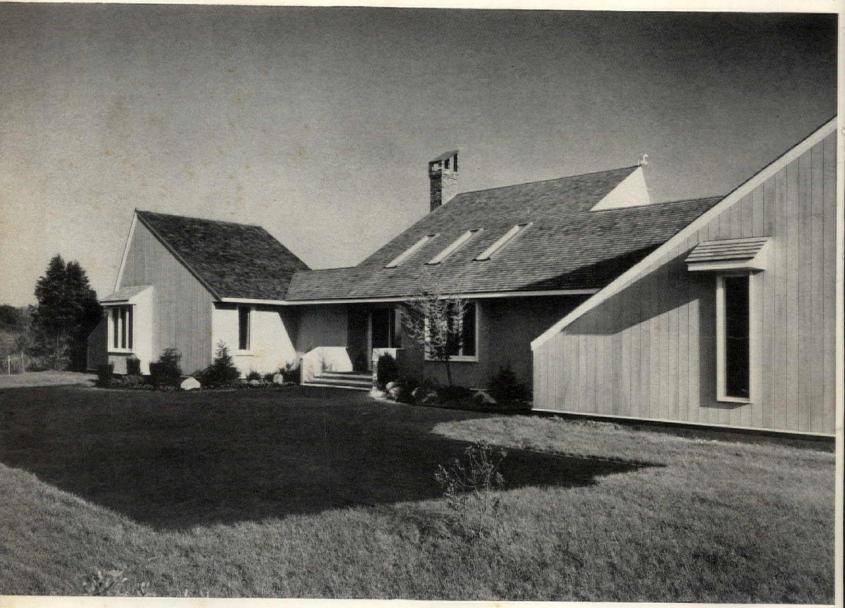


For today's new living pattern:

## YEAR-ROUND HOLIDAY HOUSE

One of the new discoveries Americans have recently made is that you can have life both ways: you needn't choose between the city and the country. A family may have its urban five days of work and school and museum and symphony life, then run away to the woods or the sea for the other two. What makes this new kind of double life possible is a new kind of holiday house, beautifully exemplified by the Thomas Rees's place in Quogue, Long Island. It was built for letting-go leisure living but contains every kind of year-round convenience. In addition, it is carefully zoned for the Rees's family needs.

"Paradoxical as it sounds," says Mrs. Rees, "we planned the house so that we could all be more separated, and at the same time more together." "We" includes her busy surgeon husband, schoolboys Tommy, nine, and David, seven, and Elizabeth, three-and-a-half. "In New York we live in a brownstone, literally on top of each other," she explains, "and although we think it's the best kind of city life, we felt a strong need for another place where we could have more privacy to be ourselves. We asked our architects Vernon and Jay Sears for three things: a place where the children could hoot and howl and run and jump and keep the tons of things they own; a private little suite for my husband and me; and abundant space where we could meet and enjoy each other in quiet solitude. (Continued)



The look of three houses in one

Boarded with vertical cypress and shingle roofed, the three-part house, *above*, has a bleached gray-white look that harmonizes with the nearby seascape. At the left is the parents' wing, deep-carpeted and blissfully quiet. The front entrance leads to the central shared area, and the taller wing to the right is exclusively the children's. Behind the house, *opposite page*, from their sun-on, eat-on, play-on deck, the Reeses can see the canal that connects the Shinnecock Bay with an inlet to the Atlantic Ocean. Ardent fishermen, they make great use of the boat they dock at the edge of their land.







#### A big room for all to share

The architects filled the Rees's triple request with a three-part house, and because of the family's affection for the interconnected barns on neighboring farms, they assembled the parts to resemble a similar cluster. Both physically and spiritually the living room is the center of the house, providing a blend of pleasures: day-long sunlight and an expansive view of meadow, canal, and distant dunes, ever-changing light patterns from the three long skylights, the warmth of the huge fire-place circled by a cozy seating group, the thrilling 20-foot ceiling whose impact is emphasized by the exposed wood framing.

In this big comfortable room are two dining areas: a plank-top table near the open-to-view kitchen and, almost as convenient for an occasional lunch  $\grave{a}$  deux, a game table in a corner by the windows. A big open deck that forms an ell around the living room and kitchen is a favorite spot for sunset watching. (Continued)

Because Dr. and Mrs. Rees like to go fishing at dawn, their own wing is nearest boat slip. *left*. Outside door leads to bedroom.

The dining area, below, is in one corner of the high spacious living room, opposite page. Black-stained roof trusses against the white-painted cypress-sheathed ceiling and walls provide one kind of drama, the three skylights at the dining end another. Floor of mellow old bricks needs no more care than the swish of a broom.



Plan is clearly divided into three zones: parents' wing at left topped by a studio attic; shared rooms in center; twostory children's wing at right.

Living room 24'9" x 27'6" Deck Deck Kitchen Child's room 11'4" x 10'10" 22'4" x 13'6" Sun court Parents' room 11'10" x 15' Playroom 16' x 27 Nurse's room 11'4" x 10'10" 32

OWNERS: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rees ARCHITECTS: Vernon and Jay Sears INTERIOR DESIGNERS: Brett Winston, Helen Wallace LOCATION: Quogue, Long Island, N. Y. SIZE: 2,700 square feet For building materials and equipment, please turn to page 79.





Where the action is: kitchen and playroom

The kitchen is wide open to the living room for a sound practical reason—to make it easier to serve food and drink in the big room. Also the kitchen ceiling follows the design of the living room's and increases the exhilarating sense of space. "But the kitchen would have had to be open anyway," says Mrs. Rees, "because I like to cook but I don't want to miss a thing." Along one side of the room, near the door to the playroom, is a counter-with-a-view where the children often have their meals.

The two-story children's wing has a sloping roof that gives an interesting shape to their two-story-high playroom, which connects with two floors of bedrooms and baths. During last summer's long rainy spell, the playroom became the village's junior gym, disturbing no one since the children have their own entrance, and proving the soundness of the Rees's plan to give everyone privacy and space.

The working part of the kitchen, left, lies between peninsula cooking center, topped with Portuguese tiles, and the big-sink counter along the wall, so traffic to and from the laundry and playroom need not disturb the cook. The other peninsula counter, topped with chopping block, separates the kitchen from the dining area and contains a bar sink to be used from the dining side. Table accessories are stored in cabinet below. Opposite page:

The playroom, with its madcap color scheme, provides endless delights for children -space for gymnastics, running-around games, and sitting-down games-and storage for everything (opposite staircase is a wall of closets). Even the weekly cleaning is fun, since the children themselves can hose down the floor. An intercom connects all the children's rooms to their parents' suite. For additional photographs of this house turn to page 31.



#### American talent for entertaining:

## NEW PARTY PATTERNS

Ringing changes on a familiar theme is the special forte of every hostess with a true talent for entertaining. For practicality's sake she may adopt a general format that copes smoothly with the idiosyncrasies of her house, her kitchen, and her friends' schedules. But to that basic pattern she is always adding new twists. Every party she gives means another opportunity to improvise. If colors and patterns and bibelots are her passion, she dreams up a new centerpiece or concocts a new table setting. If she loves to cook, or simply delights in imaginative food, she surprises her guests with an unexpected menu. She may come up with a lively new form of entertainment or start the party at an unconventional hour. Here is a report on the latest inventions of four talented hostesses. Their parties range from black-tie dinners to casual evenings of games, their settings from a small apartment to a poolside. But all of them have given familiar American party patterns a refreshing new twist.

# At the Adam Gimbels': vermeil and corned beef

MENU

LEMON ASPIC OF CRABMEAT
GARNISHED WITH WHOLE SHRIMP

GLAZED CORNED BEEF HOME PRESERVED CORN

FRESH CARROTS

DEEP-DISH BLUEBERRY PIE

SALAD OF BIBB LETTUCE

COFFEE

uests rarely come upon a repeat in the menu or the table decorations at the Adam Gimbels' house in New York. For Mrs. Gimbel, who is Sophie of fashion fame, sparkles constantly with new ideas. Her repertoire of centerpieces seems limitless. Sometimes she uses flowers, tucking them between broad green leaves in a wide shallow bowl and popping a similar blossom into each folded napkin. Sometimes the centerpiece is a pair of charming papier-mâché figures. Always she uses place cards and often table cards as well. (Large dinners are always served at small tables for four.) Perhaps a bespangled table number is held aloft by the centerpiece figure while a similar figure presides over duplicate number cards—one for each guest—arranged alphabetically on a console in the foyer. Or Mrs. Gimbel may set each table with a cloth of a different color and give guests their table cues with cards to match.

Only a few constants make up her basic party pattern: The guest list is always a thoughtful mix of young and old—more fun, she thinks. And invitations always specify black tie—"No more trouble for a man than to change into a clean shirt." But although her parties have the same quality of elegance as the clothes she designs, the menus, in delightful contrast, usually include hearty homey dishes such as roast meats and in-season vegetables and fruits, all cooked simply but superbly. Recently when there were several overseas visitors among the guests, Sophie Gimbel made a point of serving corned beef. Another of her unexpected twists is the aquavit glass turned upside down on a little glass coaster beside each place. Since its stem ends in a ball, the bottoms-up glass cannot stand upright, so once it is filled, you are committed to finishing off the icy aquavit without pause. "That really livens up a party," she says.



Mrs. Gimbel, left, surveys the party table setting. From a console in the foyer, below, each guest picks up the number card with his name on it which leads him to his table in the dining room, opposite page. Upturned glass at each place is for aquavit.





# At the William P. Rayners': dinner by a sofa, games on the floor



Flowers everywhere: sometimes two vases of cut flowers on one small table and nearby, a flowering plant.



Dinner is set out on a small round table, then served to seated guests.



Small French console makes a tiny sideboard. Above it,

a glass-studded Irish mirror.

MENU

CRUDITÉS, FRENCH DRESSING

BAKED STEAK

TOASTED FRENCH BREAD

CREAMED SPINACH RING

PORT DE SALUT

AND FRESH CARROTS
STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

ENDIVE AND
WATERCRESS SALAD

MERINGUE SOUFFLÉ, MARMALADE TOPPING COFFEE

lively young couple with a busy social schedule, the William P. Rayners find themselves dressing for black-tie dinner parties three or four times a week. But when they entertain in their New York apartment, they do an about-face: The kind of party they like best to give is an easy-going, don't-dress dinner followed by games. "When you dress up you expect something marvelous to happen," says Mrs. Rayner, "and sometimes nothing does. When you're relaxed and comfortable, whatever happens is good."

The same easy spontaneity is reflected in their apartment—an engaging medley of vivid color, lively patterns, paintings, bibelots, signed antiques, junk shop finds, and surprises galore. Flowers are everywhere, even in baskets on the floor, but Mrs. Rayner prefers plants to bouquets—they last longer.

The dining room is furnished as an adjunct to the living room. At parties six guests are seated at a round table pulled up to a banquette in a corner, and six more at a card table covered with a round top and pulled up to a sofa by the window. Usually the Rayners themselves, who have written two cook books together, prepare most of the party food. (You'll find the recipe for Baked Steak in their Gourmet Cooking by the Clock.)

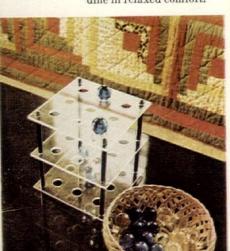
After dinner, bridge foursomes take over the dining room while everybody else moves on to the living room to play one or another of the board games set out there—or to do needlepoint or just talk. The only silent participants are Ginger, the Rayners' friendly Labrador retriever, and any canine visitors the two-legged guests may have brought along.



One party table is pulled up to an antique French sofa and surrounded by a mix of chairs.



At two round tables, twelve can dine in relaxed comfort.

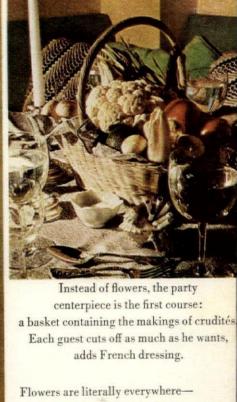


Mrs. Rayner sets out a game of "Go" while Ginger listens for the first guest. Painting is by Betty Parsons.



To comfort floor-sitting backgammon players, a potpourri of pillows.

Because it is so pretty, tic-tac-toe game stands permanently on display.



even in a hamper on the floor.



At ten sharp, Mrs. Evins opens the doors of the dining room.



In the library: the caviar station.



Substantial hot fare: shrimp tempura with piquant ginger sauce.

Hot hors d'oeuvres are passed around on trays. Cold ones are strategically placed at help-yourself stations.



# At the David Evins': demi-dinner of hors d'oeuvres and desserts

MENU

HORS D'OEUVRES:

CAVIAR; CRUDITÉS, ANCHOVY DIP; FRUITS DE MER; SLICED FILET OF BEEF ON FRENCH BREAD, SAVORY SAUCE; SHRIMP TEMPURA; CHICKEN PORCUPINES, HOT MARMALADE DIP DESSERTS:

LEMON MOUSSE; CHOCOLATE MOUSSE; CHOCOLATE CAKE; ORANGE CAKE; PINEAPPLE BROWNIES; CRÊPES WITH CHOICE OF APRICOT PURÉE; STRAWBERRIES, SOUR CREAM

rs. David Evins likes a party with a definite beginning and end and plenty of mobility and flexibility in between. "A cocktail party can be inconclusive," she says, "and a sit-down dinner too confining. You never get a chance to talk with everyone you want to." So she has invented a delightfully new kind of party that she calls a demi-dinner. From about six-thirty, when the party starts, one big silver tray of hors d'oeuvres after another is passed to the guests circulating between the living room and the library. Then at the stroke of ten, Mrs. Evins throws open the doors to the dining room where a lavish buffet of mousses, cakes, and other desserts is laid out.

The hors d'oeuvres are always hearty, a delightfully unexpected replacement for the first two courses of a routine dinner. "I have a phobia about little canapés with a marcelled look," says Mrs. Evins. "The natural colors and shapes of foods are so beautiful." On one tray, she composes a miniature garden of the tiniest vegetables, setting them in rows and bunches on crushed ice. A seafood tray is cooled by an icy centerpiece made by freezing shells and coral in layers in a large copper mixing bowl.

The constantly moving parade of guests is as variegated as the food. Some come in street clothes, some drop in on their way to a black-tie vernissage and return afterwards for dessert. Others come dressed for a ball later in the evening.

"I never eat dessert," one man was heard to say at the moment of dénouement at one of Mrs. Evins' recent parties. Ten minutes later he was seen with his plate piled high. Almost everybody returns to the buffet again and again, sampling everything and rationalizing that, since they haven't had a big dinner, they can revel for once in dessert.



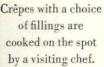
When coffee has been served in the living room and the library, guests are free to linger or leave.



Glistening hemisphere of molded ice with embedded shells and coral keeps seafood cold. Shell on top contains sauce.



On a low coffee table, an anchovy dip garlanded with mixed crudités.





"I hate formal flower arrangements," says Mrs. Evins. Her rooms are full of mixed bouquets.







From a table by the pool, Mrs. Meeske watches her guests.

# At the E. L. Meeskes': live music, a candlelit pool

MENU

BEEF CURRY
AND CONDIMENTS

SALAD OF ENDIVE, BIBB LETTUCE, AND SPINACH LIME SHERBET
AND STRAWBERRIES

RICE

SESAME ROLLS

COFFEE

eople don't really seem to mean it when they say they hate big parties," says Mrs. F. L. Meeske, who has found that her greatest successes are the poolside dinners for twenty to forty that she gives a series of every winter at the Meeskes' house in Naples, Fla. (Muskegon, Mich., is home base.) Unlike most poolside parties, which tend to be rather casual, Mrs. Meeske's are carefully planned galas, with the pool itself transformed into a glittering centerpiece.

Since Mrs. Meeske loves to dance and so do many of her friends, the evening's big diversion is dancing—not the lackluster turn or two, but eager expert dancing to the music of a live combo. Often there is a dance instructor on hand to coach the most ardent dancers in the newest steps.

To make a dance floor, a portion of the concrete paved terrace is covered with a smooth, felt-textured indoor-outdoor carpet. On one side of the pool the buffet is set up and on the other side, the bar table, framed by a gaily striped tent that also serves to screen behind-scenes ice-and-bottle operations from general view.

Fresh-as-a-daisy dessert on a daisy pied cloth: sherbet frozen in

a lime shell, circled with strawberries.

After serving themselves from the buffet, the guests sit down to eat at candle-lit tables beside the enchanting pool. On its smooth water floats a shimmering fleet of candles and flowers, and drifting serenely among them are several swan decoys. Mrs. Meeske's method of fashioning the boats: Place a 6-ounce glass in the center of an aluminum foil pan and secure it with a bit of florist's clay. Slip a votive candle into the glass, light it with a long fireplace match, and place a bright blossom on the silvery deck. Gently set the boat adrift and its light will sparkle on the water through the night.



Small candle-lit tables await build-up of appetites.



Left:
Dancing starts at
dusk. As night falls,
pretty flotilla of
candles lights the
poolside dance floor.

Opposite page:

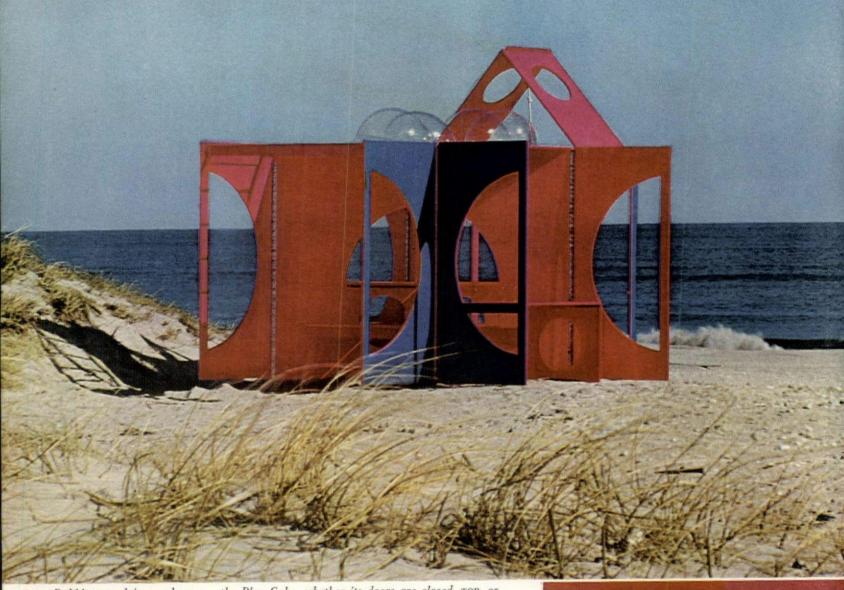
Striped fabric defines
two attractions: the
buffet and the bar tent.
Swans, carved and painted
by John Lacey, make a
centerpiece for the
table, others float
about the pool.

For shopping information, see page 78.





# Openup and play: A cube with 99 lives



Bubble-topped for outdoor use, the Play Cube, whether its doors are closed, top, or opened. Above, looks like some kind of Martian miracle. Below right: Cube is floorless but a foam rubber mat on the ground can turn it into an overnight guest house.

→ hildren's drive to play in a little house is universal and instinctive. They will make do with anything that encloses-an appliance carton, a hodge-podge of chairs and covers, a grand piano hung with blankets. But if today's children could design and build themselves a permanent little house, we feel sure H&G's new Play Cube would be the result. Designed for us by architect Lester Walker in cooperation with U. S. Plywood, it has a space-age look as exciting as Mr. Walker's Super Cube for adults (see January H&G). A practical structure composed mainly of 3/4-inch plywood and piano hinges, the play cube can be just about all things to all children: a house, a cave, a game table, a puppet theatre, a hole to climb through, a ladder to mount, a monkey bar to swing on. It can stand in a garden, on a beach, or in an empty room, attic, or basement, and it can be taken apart and moved like furniture. Closed, the Play Cube measures 6 by 6 feet. To allow space for its 3-foot-wide double doors and its peaked roof, you would need a room 14 feet square with an 8-foot ceiling. You can build a play cube or have one built, at a cost of about \$500 for the materials. For plans and instructions, send \$1 to H&G, Dept. PC, P. O. Box 1910, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.





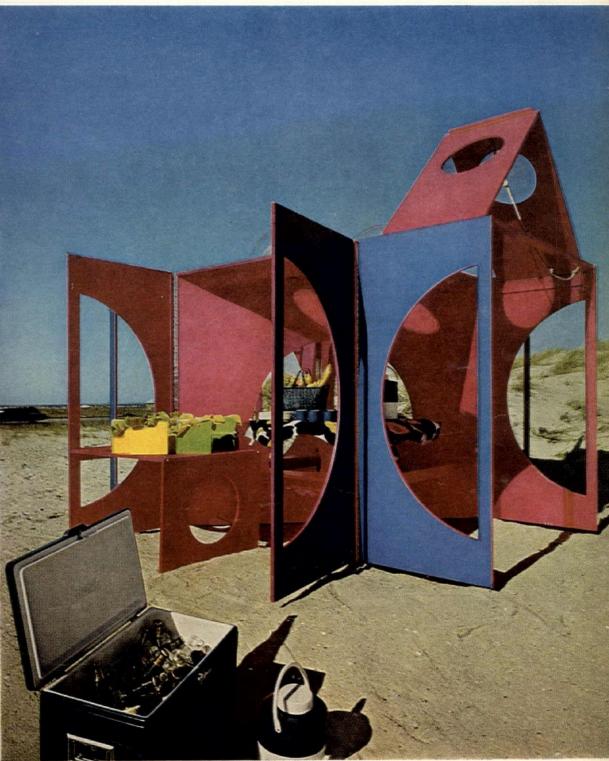
Two slotted leaves that form the roof fit together securely enough to support rope-climbing children.



When roof leaves are in a down position, their big round holes form a frame for puppet shows.



The four inner partitions that meet in the center have quarter-circle hinged leaves that drop to make a game table. Benches are fixed.



At lunch time, the family picnic can be laid out on the central round table, to be eaten inside the cube or toted to a sunny place.



Double doors on each side of cube open to reveal different facilities. On one side a rectangular table drops down. On another a peaked roof raises to support a climbing rope or swings down to make easels or peek-a-boo sides. A third side has extra hinged benches; a fourth, a ladder that becomes a monkey bar. Paint on our cube is enamel outside, fluorescent paint inside. In New York, you can see H&G's Play Cube at U. S. Plywood's showroom, 777 Third Avenue. Children's play clothes by Merry Mites; bed linens by Fieldcrest.

# SONIC DISCOVERY: MISSING SOLITION OF THE SOLI

our lives today. Music of every conceivable kind. Rock and raga, baroque and folk, jazz and rhythm-and-blues, freedom songs and opera, electronic experiments, the classics. Groovy music and grotesque music, deafening music and music so delicate and intimate, played on an old clavichord, you have to hold your breath to hear it. Never has there been such abundance of musical sound.

In the streets and parks, hippies jingle their bells, bring out their sitars and drums, play flutes, and fill the day with their gentle, hypnotic Indian rhythms. At freedom marches, singing has come to be as vital to the march as its very purpose. There is music in the elevators, in supermarkets, in the dentist's chair, in restaurants, in airplanes. Music seeps from transistor radios on the beach, in the park, on street corners, in taxis, and emerges curiously from the depths of a messenger boy's pocket on the bus.

Never has so much music been recorded. The most obscure baroque works are

ferreted out and taped. Folk music from remote parts of the globe comes to us on dozens of discs. And in the pop world, where much of today's most inventive musical energy is centered, new groups make it on records every day, their names increasingly more outlandish, irreverent, refreshing—the Lovin' Spoonful, Vanilla Fudge, Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, Electric Prunes, Ultimate Spinach, Peanut Butter Conspiracy.

Music is here, now—explosive, adventurous, pervasive. And hand-in-glove with this new accessibility of music is a new American attitude toward it. Not content to be listeners and spectators all the time, many people have begun to make music for themselves. We have returned full circle to the pattern of the eighteenth century, when nearly everyone played a musical instrument and home musical soirées were taken for granted. Today businessmen, doctors, architects, housewives all want to take an active part in our time's musical energy and experiments.

Even to the busiest lives, music is adding its tonic. Artist Larry Rivers plays jazz saxophone. A U.S. Supreme Court Justice holds weekly chamber music gatherings at his house. Playwright Edward Albee, who wanted to be a composer when he was very young, keeps a harpsichord in his workroom, improvises on it when he has a minute. For the young generation, music-making offers a very important means of self-identification. Today's pop music is their thing, their direct expression of anger and

joy, love and sensuality. Music is one of their most immediate ways of articulating, or as one teen-ager put it, "Music is what's happening, man."

Here is how it is happening.

he New Haven house of Yale physicist William R. Bennett, Jr., and his family literally brims over with music from roof to floor boards. The attic houses a pipe organ. The living room holds a grand piano a large professional model tape recorder immense stereo speakers. Everywhere are musical instruments—Mr. Bennett plays clarinet as well as the piano and organ. His wife, Frannie, plays the cello; thirteen-year-old Jeannie plays the piano and violateleven-year-old Billy plays the oboe; and nine-year-old Nancy plays the violin. Even the family dog is called Mozart.

Mr. Bennett has been playing the clarinet since he was a boy. "It's a lovely instrument," he says, "but it's frustrating how little music has been written for the clarinet. Also, it's not an instrument for baroque music as it only came into being in Mozart's time. And a few years ago I began to develop more and more of a craving to play baroque.

"At first my dream was to get a harpsichord but then I decided that what I really wanted was an organ-a pipe organ. The idea of getting even my feet into the act appealed to me. I began reading ads of organs for sale in a magazine called 'Diapason.' But I had to find an organ that was not too big, not too much in need of repairs, and not too far away. Finally I found just the one in an old church in Stratford, Conn. -a huge Victorian building condemned as a fire trap. The organ had been built by Kimball in 1942; it had 664 pipes and was in fine condition. One weekend I took my wife and children to see it. I suggested to my wife that we climb up to have a look at the organ loft, so we started up the ladder. Meanwhile the children were fooling around the console and somehow managed to find a switch that set all the pipes on at once. Chimes and everything. Just as we reached he top of the ladder, they roared into the Batman theme. The blast of sound nearly knocked us over. My wife burst into tears."

"I couldn't imagine how we were going o live with it," Mrs. Bennett says with a chuckle. "But it seems perfectly natural now. For one thing, Bill disconnected that switch."

"It took me and one of my students every evening for four weeks to take the organ apart and move it here piece by piece in the station wagon," continues Mr. Bennett. "Then it took me two whole weeks of exacation to reassemble everything in the attic. I also had to install the huge, air-pumping system."

Luckily, the Bennetts' house accommolates such bizarre things easily. The attic s really a large, high-ceilinged room originally designed for amateur theatricals, so even with the organ installed there is room to put on concerts. They like to invite a group of musical friends to gather there on a Saturday evening—a violinist, a cellist or two, a violist, a couple of oboists, some recorder players, and several singers—to perform arias from Bach cantatas.

"The children all picked their own instruments," Mrs. Bennett says. "We're lucky because in this community you can rent all sorts of instruments for very little and try them out. The children also belong to a children's church choir. They come home singing Bach like crazy in German."

im and Marie Prentice are an attractive young New York couple whose warm, relaxed manner belies their amazingly busy life. Mr. Prentice is an architect with his own practice, Mrs. Prentice is completing her M.A. at Columbia University's Teachers College, and they have two small children. Yet the Prentices still find time to be talented and energetic folk singers. Mr. Prentice, who has played guitar and piano almost as far back as he can remember, once did a stint playing bass at New York's Blue Angel with his folk-singer friends Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut. Shortly after that (he was working in the office of architect Ed-

ward Durrell Stone at the time), he was sent off by the State Department on a five-month tour of the Far East and Africa to sing folk songs as part of the Cultural Exchange Program. His wife, who claims she never had a singing lesson in her life, met him half-way through the tour to join in the singing.

"We really enjoy performing for people," says Mr. Prentice. "It can be so rewarding. On that tour, in India particularly, we came to feel that if only the peoples of the world could get together and sing, everything would be okay."

"The trip was also a great way to add to our repertoire," adds Mrs. Prentice. "We learned songs in every country. Now we sing in eleven languages, including some odd things like Bantu and Nepalese, none of which we speak."

"Sometimes there was a curious confusion over my identity," Mr. Prentice says. "People I met on the tour couldn't absorb the fact that I really was an architect. They thought they must be getting at least Pete Seeger. Back here things are different. Some of the people in my office don't know I'm a folk singer."

From playing the standard 6-string guitar, Mr. Prentice switches easily to the 12-string guitar, the banjo, and the fat-bellied Mexican guitarrón of the mariachi bands. Mrs. Prentice does most of the singing and also plays a lovely, haunting reed instrument they brought back from Thailand called the caen, and a South African kalimba which is a tiny thumb piano.

To keep in touch with what's going on in the music world and get ideas for new repertoire and new interpretations, the Prentices buy lots of current records—pop and jazz as well as folk. "I listen to everyone," says Mr. Prentice. "Simon and Garfunkel, Richie Havens, the Mamas and the Papas, the Doors. Even really funky groups like the Supremes. And when I'm drawing late at the office, I always play the radio very loud. WLIB—that's the Harlem station—plays nothing but great jazz. The most moving program I ever listened to on radio was the night Medger Evers was shot, and

# BY ANNE STAGG

WLIB played a three-hour requiem for him of specially selected jazz. You knew that every transistor in Harlem was tuned in."

In his office at New York's American Museum of Natural History, anthropologist Dr. Colin Turnbull keeps a harpsichord to play in spare moments of the day. "Our chairman is a cellist," he says, "and at one time we had an archaeologist here who was a violinist. We used to have lunch-time trios. I took up the flute for a while, too, so we played musical chairs with the various instruments. Amateurs usually get put off by their limitations, but it's splendid when that glorious day comes-the day you accept your limitations and even enjoy them." At home, Dr. Turnbull plays a clavichord. Asked what reaction there was at the Museum when he moved in his harpsichord, Dr. Turnbull answers, "Oh, museums expect their people to be a bit odd. Especially anthropologists."

Culptor-and-architect Kent Bloomer, a lively, fair-haired young man who teaches at Yale's School of Architecture and lives with his wife, Leonor, in an old white frame farmhouse in Guilford, Conn., is an enthusiastic player of jazz piano on a battered old upright he bought for \$25. The only thing he needs to get him going is people. "To play jazz piano, you need response, support," he says. "There's a lot of humor and surprise in jazz. I take something catchy with a good basic motif like 'Red River Valley' or 'Memphis Blues' and if all goes well, I can build on it for an hour. Someone called my playing 'funky' piano. Really it's blues piano. It's funny but not too many people play this kind of music anymore. Nowadays most musicians organize themselves around a big electronic system. There's a lot of sound and motion but as a member of the audience you don't really have to listen. It's a happening-you are simply there and the effort you put into experiencing it is (Continued on page 77)



AMERICAN TALENT FOR LIVING:

The living-dining room seems twice as large, twice as bright because of mirrored wall behind sofa, RIGHT, that doubles windows and reflects latticed armoire near dining corner, ABOVE.

# FRESH, YOUNG, AND OFF-BEAT



Opposite dining area, closet-turnedbar, partly curtained by a parasol.

Wendy Vanderbilt, a serious young painter with a natural talent for living, has the rare gift of being dashingly ingenious in everything she does. Her New York apartmenttwo floors in an old brownstone-she has furnished with cast-offs from her father's basement and a firm resolve: to do as much as possible of the work herself, so she could save money for really great things like a smashing zebra rug. She recovered all the furniture and pillows herself, finishing some with amusing appliqués. She did over a shabby button-tufted bench by making slits in the new fabric and pulling the buttons through. She papered walls, painted bookshelves. Her living-dining room is a rainforest of color and foliage-a theme suggested by her father's discarded lattice-front armoire. The flower-printed sofa makes her feel she is "getting into a garden," an illusion sustained by her live trees and potted flowers. (Continued)







In the kitchen, blu and white peel-offstick-on paper, pretending to be Dutch tiles, covers walls, doors, draw front, and storage boxes atop the cabinets. Utensils hang in plain sight

AMERICAN TALENT FOR LIVING

# FRESH, YOUNG, AND OFF-BEAT

continued

In her tiny kitchen, Miss Vanderbilt pushed back the walls and surrounded herself with color in one ingenious stroke: she pasted cool blue and white peel-off-stick-on paper on walls, drawer fronts, and doors. Then she added more storage space by topping her cabinets with cardboard cartons, plastering them with more peel-and-stick paper.

Upstairs, in her bedroom and dressing room, the living room's sunny, out-of-doors feeling continues, but filtered by an aura of palpable femininity. Sharing the dressing room with an ancient white dresser is an open case for Miss Vanderbilt's bright sweater collection made by stacking two tiers of inexpensive bookshelves. Her bracelets hang on the wall over the dress er, rather than retire to the lazy darkness of a drawer Her closet shoe-rack is another bit of ingenuity: two adjustable suction-tipped curtain rods placed parallel one slightly below and forward of the other. In he bedroom, Porthault flowered sheets (a splurge made possible by do-it-yourselfing) cover the bed instead of a bedspread, and old French chairs are cushioned in lace and ruffles. The room is also Wendy Vander bilt's private gallery, where her paintings hang when they are not being shown at the Martha Jackson Gallery. Their guardian is a calico teddy bear who seem content to sit, smiling, against his flowered pillow.

In the bedroom, a charcoal pet named Slut catnaps on the flowered bedcover, RIGHT, beneath her mistress's paintings.

Next to writing table, BELOW, a depot for collected treasures, long-haired friend Bartholomew snoozes on a Porthault baby pillow.





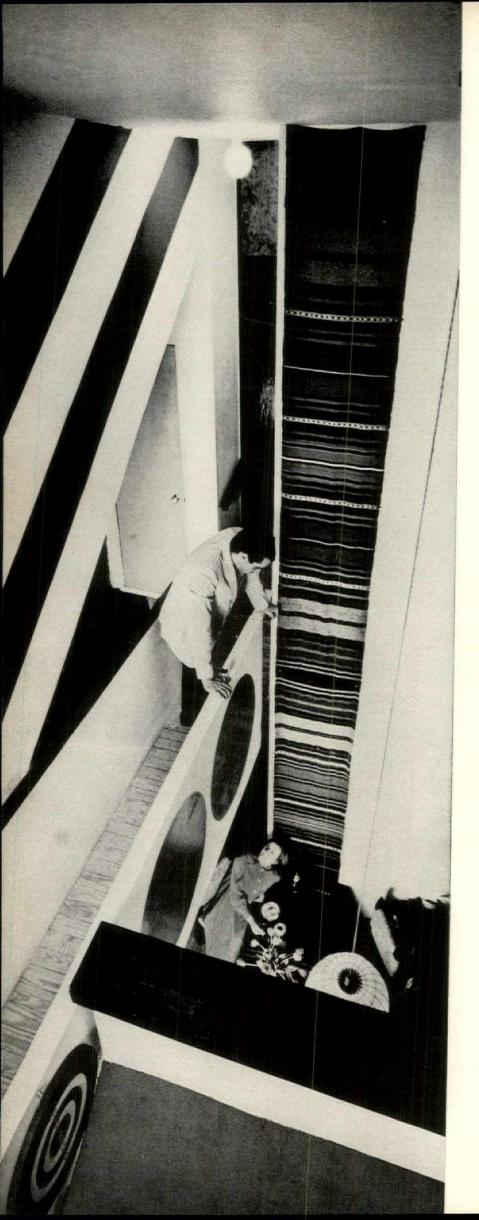


In the studio, the only decorations are color charts and an easel holding work-in-progress. Curious green glass-and-wicker lamp is a cellar-salvaged object.

In the dressing room,

RIGHT, sweaters on open
shelves make a big splash
of color and off-duty
bracelets ornament the wall.





AMERICAN TALENT FOR LIVING:

# FINDERS, KEEPERS

Byron and Joyce Bell, a young New York architect and his wif are clearly from Serendip. They have a born talent for findir surprises, and their 11-foot-wide house in downtown Manhatta is packed with plums they have stumbled across, salvaged, scarenged, liberated—and somehow carted home.

As newlyweds, eager to buy a house so they could be the own landlords, they found a skinny four-story stack-up of tin dark rooms built in 1876 over a two-level basement stable. The two upper floors they turned into a rental duplex, and the four lower levels, into a series of astounding spaces created by cuttin holes through floors and stringing narrow bridges across the gaps. "Having a house so soon—a townhouse!—was a gidd luxury," says Byron Bell, "and remodeling it became a great game to see how many 'free finds' we could put to good use."

To flank their bridges, they found abandoned cast-iron railings that had once fenced in fire-escape platforms. They topped catwalk with slabs of wood that were some shipper's discarded dunnage. They also discovered that second grades of floor planking and quarry tiles had "more character" and cost less.

A one-family preservation society, the Bells have rescued so many cornices, gargoyles, capitals, fireplace fronts, etc., that their terrace has become a densely planted architectural garden. Their rooms are filled with brick and marble columns that were snatched from rococo apartment house lobbies moments before they were to be demolished and now support potted plants, table tops or other found objects. Their kitchen table, painted a brilliant orange, was a derelict Joyce Bell found on a sidewalk.

But they are disciplined in their scavenging: "If we see something we could use we look at it a while, and only if its shape or material is beautiful do we drag it home." Now their biggest problem is to stop finding things. "One day," says Joyce Bell, "Byron came home empty-handed, and I was so happy."

#### OPPOSITE PAGE:

LEFT, TOP TO BOTTOM: From bedroom doorway you can see almost every level of the house. A circular staircase from library, which is hung with Middle Eastern fabrics, is the only access to guest bedroom. From library floor, stairs go down to dining-kitchen level, and through guardrail you can look into living room below that.

• From working area of kitchen Joyce Bell can talk across stove counter to guests sitting around table. Ex-fire-escape railing fences off kitchen from upper part of study on level below. • Cellar stairs leading down to living room are painted in three colors and flanked with old wooden hat forms. • The garden is an ever-changing exhibit of plaques, plinths, pediments, salvaged for forms.

RIGHT: In living room, plastic poufs, a hanging basket chair mix with found treasures such as pottery from an Egyptian dig and the battery of display lights that Mr. Bell retrieved from a client who was about to throw them away.

Left: From catwalk between parlor-floor library and raised bedroom, Byron Bell looks down at his wife sitting at dining table.







# The important free-standing tub

A tub enclosed in mosaic tile, ringed with a marble ledge, and placed in the center of the floor as if it were a piece of furniture conveys the message that this is truly a room for unhurried bathing. Between the silk curtains are foldback screens, panelled with fabric to match wallcovering, that can preserve privacy. Designer, James Leslie, Jr.

# The sunken tub with new bonuses

A small pond of a tub, specially shaped for luxurious toe-stretching is equipped with a therapeutic whirlpool device and remote controls for TV. Outside the door, a walled terrace for sun-bathing. Another view of this retreat in the Beverly Hills, Calif., house of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bensinger III is on page 58.

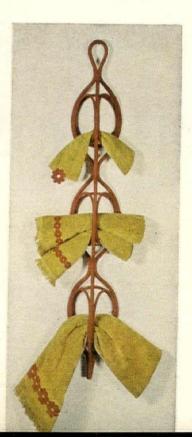
# Dazzling, soothing, diverting:

# THE NEW LIVE-IN BATHROOM

The newest version of the Great American Bathroom is everything the bathroom started out to be—and much much more. Today's bathroom is a refreshing spa, an inner sanctum, a private world where you can relax with the greatest of ease—loll in the tub, curl up in a tubside chair, or stretch out on a couch and take a nap. A place where you can relax eyes and mind as well as body—read, listen to music, watch TV, gaze at a sun-filled terrace or a favorite painting. A place where you can find solitude, physical and psychological comfort, respite. Starting here are eight pages of discoveries for American bathrooms—beautiful, ingenious, unexpected—plus many little comfort-makers and pretty materials that can make even minimal bathrooms take on new life.



THE NEW LIVE-IN BATHROOM continued



# Surprises

# Towel loop-the-loop

Rattan loops entwined as if by an ingenious bird, to hold a washcloth, hand towel, and bath towel in separate slots. Rack by Tropi-Cal. Fieldcrest towels.

# Linen closet on a tray

Bright bearer of hospitality, a plastic tray with a bounty of all a woman guest might need for a refreshing bath. Especially thoughtful if she must share a bathroom. Wamsutta "Classic Touch" towels; Mary Chess toiletries.

# Flowers and a harpsichord

A small pot garden and a room-wide sweep of ceramic give actress Dana Wynter's bathroom in Bel Air, Calif., look of a secluded Spanish patio. Here she likes to rehea her lines and, whenever she has a few moments to spa play the harpsichord. Interior designer, Manuel Alvar



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ECKERT, MARIS, MIEHLMANN, LEONARD, LYON, Y GRIGSBY, ASHLEY, BEAL

HOUSE & GARDEN, JULY, 19



# Trellised mirage in a powder room

Mirrored walls overlaid with lattice make a tiny powder room, right, in the Louis Benoists' house near Hollister, Calif., seem as airy as a gazebo. A vineyard touch: clusters of frosted glass grapes appended to vintage lighting fixtures found in Paris. Interior designed by Michael Taylor.

# The forgotten joy of a bath by the hearth

A bathroom fireplace, once a necessity, might well top off the luxuries of a luxurious contemporary bath. Added amenities in this Victorian bathing parlor, left, in a guest cottage on Louisiana's Rosedown Plantation: the Axminster carpet bought for the house close to a century ago; the tufted slipper chair with beaded center panel—a French piece found in New Orleans. Interior restoration by McMillen.



# A picture gallery on the wall

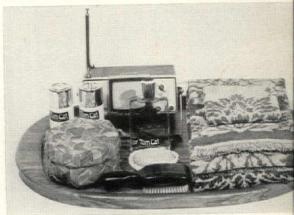
Paintings, prints, old-fashioned engravings seem to cover almost every inch of a bathroom in interior designer Vincent Fourcade's New York apartment. Where there is no painting, there is mirror—on the tub wall, on the entire ceiling, even on the narrow sides of the medicine cabinet.



A

Hospitality tray for a man

On a hefty teak tray for a man guest, an assemblage of grooming aids, plus a surprise pack—a flyweight-class TV (it weighs in at 6 pounds, has a 4-inch screen). Dundee towels in H&G Parrot Green and Ultramarine; Sony TV; Tom Cat men's toiletries.



## A glow in the night

A pierced white ceramic garden seat wired to beam cheerfully after dark in one corner of a bathroom in the Max Burrells' house in Naples, Fla. Interior designers, R & R. Robinson, Inc.

For shopping information, see page 78.

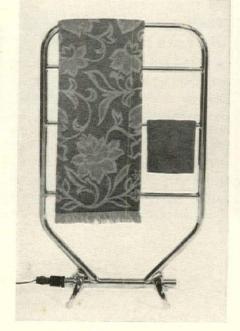
# New comforts

# The luxurious feel of heated towels

Free-standing plug-in electric towel rack of chrome-plated brass tubing, a modern counterpart of the ones you envied in European hotels. Invento rack at Hammacher Schlemmer; Lady Pepperell towels.

# Acres of storage space

Cabinets high, low, and in between hold everything from soap to a collection of antique barbers' bottles in the bathroom that landscape architect Wallace Kay Huntington remodeled for himself in Portland, Ore. Original stainedglass windows afford pleasant light while preserving privacy.





# A sense of coziness

A built-in niche gives a comforta sense of enclosure to the tub in a fi blue and white bathroom in Hobe Sou Fla.—and at the same time creates s age space in the corners of the ro Extra amenity, a well-cushioned be for dressing. Architect, Kemp Ca

# A place to take a nap

A couch for after-bath napping or mu listening stands against the wall oppos the windows in the Edward Bensin III's bathroom (see page 54). Kno for 3 and 6 on clock over TV tune in h equipment. Behind the glass door is



HOUSE & GARDEN, JULY, 1968





# An "invisible" dressing table

Transparent as moonbeams but far more useful, a Plexiglas table and bench, and Plexiglas framed mirror. At Bath Mates. Regal octagonal rug; Westinghouse clock-radio; Fieldcrest towels; Elizabeth Arden toiletries.



## "Invisible" shelves

See-through wall-hung shelves to keep within grabbing distance all the boxes and bottles too pretty to hide. Shelves and lipstick holder at Bath Mates; cosmetics by Kenneth.





# Easy chair and a good lamp

An upholstered chair, a table for magazines, a painting on the wall turn Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Burrell's bathroom in Naples, Fla., into an updated version of the withdrawing room. Designers, R & R. Robinson, Inc. Estée Lauder cosmetics; painting by Cedric Chang.

# Counter space for guests

A large well-lighted mirror and really generous counter space awaits party guests in Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hunkin's house in Naples, Fla. Used mainly as a powder room, this is actually a complete bath: big bouquet stands on a removable cover that conceals a sunken tub. Interior designers, R & R. Robinson, Inc.

# Soft surfaces for exercisers

Vibrant Pucci-designed bath towel, hand towel, washcloth covering respectively an exercise mat, pillow, scale—an H&G idea. Towels by Springs Mills in H&G Colors; Scale by Borg at Hammacher Schlemmer.





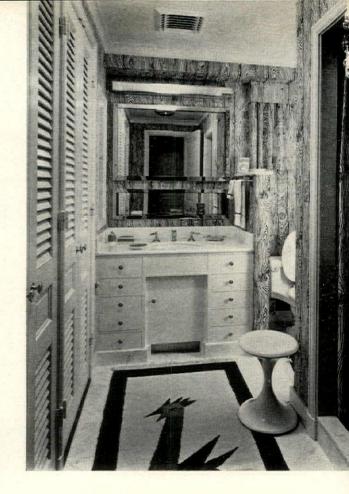
# Dress-up for small space

# Vertical pattern to raise the ceiling

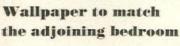
Knotty wood planks printed on paper and fabric kindle a rugged masculine look and give stature to a small low-ceilinged bathroom in Colonel and Mrs. Edgar W. Garbisch's apartment in Palm Beach, Fla.

## Flower power for showers

To snap up a woman's bathroom no matter how small-frilly fabric cover-up, shower cap (perched on a wig stand), and shower curtain, all in the same black and white print. Wonderful for keeping soap and towels dry inside a shower, a plastic cupboard with roll-down door. Kleinert shower set; Cannon towels; Chanel toiletries. Cupboard at Gimbels.





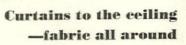


Bold lavender and white wallpaper splashed over the ceiling and walls of a tiny bathroom in the Harold E. Mertz's New York apartment turn it into an alcove-like extension of the adjoining bedroom which is papered in the same design. Interior designed by Joseph Braswell.



## Handy bridge for the bathtub

Rustproof English tub tray to turn the most plebeian of tubs into a dressing table. This one cradles sunny-yellow aids, including a vinyl pillow for tub naps. Invento tray, expandable to fit most tubs, at Hammacher Schlemmer. Washcloths by Spring Mills, Inc.; bath oil by Yves Saint Laurent; other toiletries by Jean Naté.



Fabric with a trompe l'oeil basket-weave pattern gives an illusion of texture and depth to wall and ceiling of a tiny guest bath in the Mertz apartment. Hanging the shower curtains from the ceiling instead of the rod preserves unity, adds height. Interior designer, Joseph Braswell.



# High-rise holder and smashing towels

To stand on a tiny bit of floor space in a tiny bath, a gilt whatnot with four removable glass shelves. You can take away two and use the supports as towel racks. Whatnot at Hammacher Schlemmer; onyx dish, cup by Sherle Wagner; Cannon towels; Men's toiletries, Elizabeth Arden.





# Patterned rug and prints in multiple

A mirrored wall doubles the width of a narrow bathroom in the Louis Benoists' French Victorian farmhouse in Los Gatos, Calif.—also doubles the pretty impact of the antique flowered rug, the collection of old prints, the Victorian towel rack, sprayed gold, Interior designer, Michael Taylor.

# Paisley tiles and fixtures

One Paisley pattern over all—wall tiles, fixtures, ceramic fittings—dresses up what would have been a bland minimal bathroom in interior designer Peter Prince's remodeled country house in Stockton, N. J.



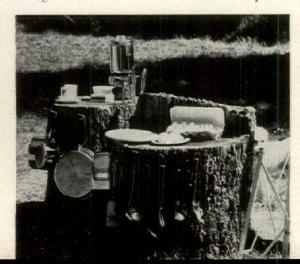
FRESH AIR DISCOVERIES:

# Nifty ideas for HIGH CAMP





When rear seats of the Chevrolet Caprice station wagon are folded down, all gear packs below seat-back level, leaving driver's rear-view-mirror vision unimpaired.



Camp is oriented to make the most of sun, shade, and elusive summer breezes. One-piece zip-down tent by Coleman has a canvas floor, screened windows.

ampers with a flair for living pack that talent right beside their camp stoves and tents when they take off for the wilds. After all, the point of most camping today is to enjoy the beauty of nature in her summer-est greens, not to prove the ability to survive in the woods. Camping in style is no more trouble than camping in drab. You need a blanket—why not have a smashing one? You must keep your clothes in something—why not wicker hampers? Unbreakable plastic plates and cups and nesting stainless utensils are sleek and agreeable alternatives to paper and tin.

Here is a camp set up for two people to relax in for two weeks. Logically divided into sleeping, dining, and food-preparing areas, with the whole vibrant countryside for a living room, it makes the utmost of natural surroundings. The shelter is oriented to take best advantage of sunlight and shade. A brook runs nearby, and tree-stumps, sawn flat, make an ingenious table base and "kitchen" counters (if you plan to camp on property that will one day sprout your own summer house, make a point of leaving a few strategic stumps when you clear land). And rugged well-designed equipment adds to the exhilarating clarity of the air, the spirited luster of lacquer and strong clear colors—all a camper needs for comfort plus a pampering touch of luxe.

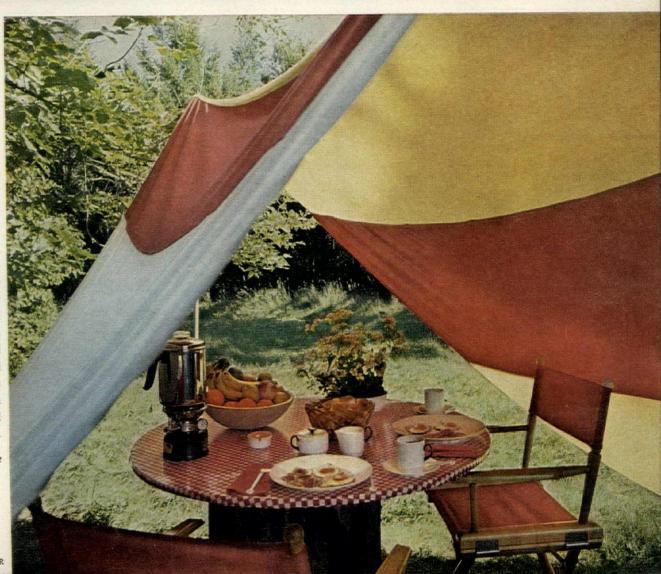
Camp kitchen surrounds tree-stump counters with pots and utensils hanging on nails driven into the bark. Nearby are a cooler and two Coleman stoves.



Inside the tent, two fold-up cots are made snug by sleeping bags, elegant by twin blankets and a sprinkling of saucy pillows. Good looking wicker chest holds clothing, also serves as a bedside table to hold a gas lantern, flashlights, a bouquet of wildflowers. Mirrors, shelves clip to tent poles. Black and white rug cozies the canvas floor.

Beneath the open dining tent, a vinyl-covered round of plywood makes a cheerful table for breakfast: coffee merrily perking in a kerosene fired pot and a bowl of sunny fruit. White Melamine plates and cups are stackable; forks and knives come with their own hanging racks. The stylish centerpiece: a bowl of wild asters still jeweled with dew.

For shopping information, please turn to page 78.





# Fascinating discovery: How to cultivate

# Bird gardens

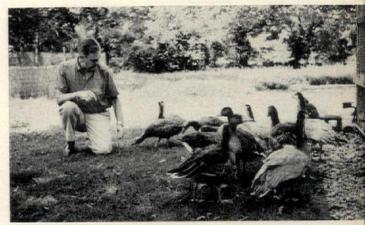
An exhilarating new dimension in the enjoyment of natural beauty, an expansion of the horizon beyond the boundaries of house and garden and lawn-these are the rewards for American families who have discovered the world of wild birds. It is a discovery that often comes about by accident, an enthusiasm that creeps upon you unawares. You acquire a house and lot perhaps only a short distance outside the limits of a closely built suburb. You plant a few trees and shrubs and start a lawn. Presently the birds arrive to dig worms in your turf, build nests in your trees, and pluck berries from your shrubs. So you become a bird watcher. The step from bird watching to harboring birds is a short one. A simple birdhouse—the kind your local Audubon Society tells you how to build or buy-is all it may take to make songbirds prefer your establishment to your neighbor's. And to attract ducks and geese winging their seasonal way along the flyways may require only a small pond. Many a surprised householder has looked in wonder from his windows in spring to see a pair of mallards resting on his rain-soaked meadow because, like a mirror, almost any body of clear water may beckon a weary bird. The next step-to feed and raise and encourage the breeding of migratory fowl-takes somewhat more pains, more dedication, perhaps a little red tape (check your State Wildlife Service). Even to erect a dovecote that will do your garden proud demands more than passing interest in the flutter of wings. But whether your interest in birds is bringing a new kind of beauty and variety into your landscape, or the excitement of conserving natural beauty by your own efforts, the result is the same: new pleasure and new delight in your personal environment. Here is a report on the avian adventures of three families, each of whom started with a house and a garden, then followed their horizon outward. For more details about the three, see Gardener's Month, page 120.

# Nesting boxes for ducks

On a marshy pond in Islip, Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Webster provide all the comforts of home, opposite page, for many species of water fowl and migratory birds. Special accommodations are supplied for treenesting ducks, which zoom into their conical nesting boxes on the fly. Square nesting boxes, complete with naturalistic ramps, suit less venture-some fowl. Around the pond Mr. Webster, who is president of the Horticultural Society of New York, has planted Russian-olive, elderberry, hackberry, and dogwoods for their berries—reeds and succulent grasses for herbivorous geese. In winter, kale leaves supplement basic food pellets.



The Thomas Hesses stock their big feeder with half a ton of cracked corn at a time.



Charles D. Webster hand-feeds a mixed group of rare fowl.



Jerome A. Eaton reaches cautiously into dovecote for day-old squab.



Squabs are permanently banded with special genealogical data.

Tobacco stems make clean nests





# Willowed pond for waterfowl

On a natural pond below their terraced garden in Greenwich, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hess run a colossal boarding-house for hundreds of migratory waterfowl. Several score permanent residents also like the unlimited supply of cracked corn and the high-posted nesting boxes, each with cleated ramp to pamper waddlers. It came about almost by accident, says Mr. Hess, who is editor of *Art News*. One bird led to another, until the word spread that pickings were good along his ample shores.

# Thatched-roof house for doves

Beside their small orchard and vineyard in Scarsdale, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Eaton erected a charming condominium for doves, hand-thatched with English reed. Here Mr. Eaton, who is director of Old Westbury Gardens, keeps careful track of the frequent progeny by precise banding. Marauding hawks, which he fights off as best he can, tend to keep the population explosion under control. Against the greens of willows and conifers, the proud pigeons make a pageant of bright wings in the sunlight.



## CORKSCREW:

# THE AMERICAN ART OF MIXING DRINKS

The mixed drink, born of the Revolution and nurtured by Prohibition, is a stimulating tribute to U. S. inventiveness

# BY PHILIP S. BROWN

Despite the fact that the United States came along rather late in the liquor-distilling race, we did manage to come up with a pair of winners—bourbon and rye whiskies. Rum might be called another, but as the main ingredient is not native, it is generally classed as a variation on the West Indian theme. Then there is applejack or "Jersey Lightning," although the juice of apples had been fermented and distilled in other countries long before our thirsty forefathers got started.

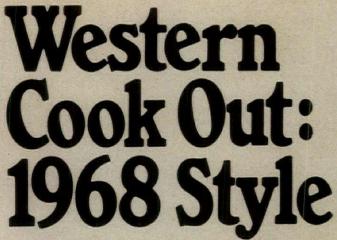
In the matter of combining liquors and liqueurs in mixed drinks, however, Americans have no peers—in fact, no close contenders. It is safe to say that nine out of ten of the most frequently ordered bar drinks are American in origin. Even such names as cocktail and highball are pure Americanisms. Etymologists have disagreed for years about the origin of the former term, but the most popular attribution is to one Betsy Flanagan, a tavern barmaid in Revolutionary days, who is said to have used a cock's tail feather as a stirring rod. Highball is an early railroading term signifying "all clear ahead." How the word "julep" found its way to this country is unknown. It is of Arabic origin, meaning a sweet drink flavored with aromatic herbs. As an alcoholic beverage, the julep is typically Southern American.

Many famous drinks which are associated with other countries were originally created by or for Americans in those places. The Daiquiri and the Margarita are good examples of this genre. (Oddly enough, the Americano was devised by an Italian for Italians, despite its name.)

In the days before Prohibition, the consumption of mixed drinks was done almost entirely in barrooms; home drinking consisted mainly of neat spirits, beer, and wine. Bars were frequented by men only, while the ladies remained at home and found solace in one of the numerous "tonics" and "elixirs" then on the market. When entertaining at home, the men had their pre-prandial drinks, both sexes drank wine with dinner, then the women withdrew while the gentlemen drank their port, Madeira, or brandy. This system was changed by two important developments-women's suffrage and Prohibition. The first of these gave the female much more freedom in every aspect of daily life; prohibition brought about the development of the speak-easy cocktail bar, a sharp contrast to the old-time saloon, and the rise of coeducational conviviality. Prohibition also saw the start of the big movement in mixing elaborate drinks at home-much of the liquor available was unfit for straight imbibing and the flavor had to be disguised. During that short period more new drinks were concocted than at any other time in history. By now most of them have mercifully been consigned to oblivion.

Bars of the pre-Prohibition era were presided over by a rare breed of mixologist, who not only knew how to make hundreds of mixed drinks, but who could also create new ones when the occasion arose. These were frequently named after the patrons for whom they were devised, such as the Martini (originally Martinez) which dates to the mid-nineteenth century and is generally believed to have been formulated originally in St. Louis. In its first

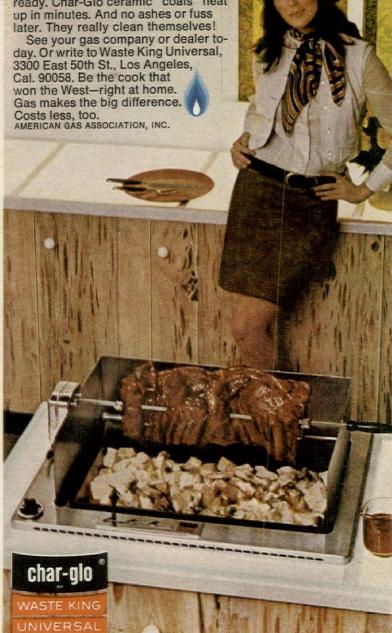
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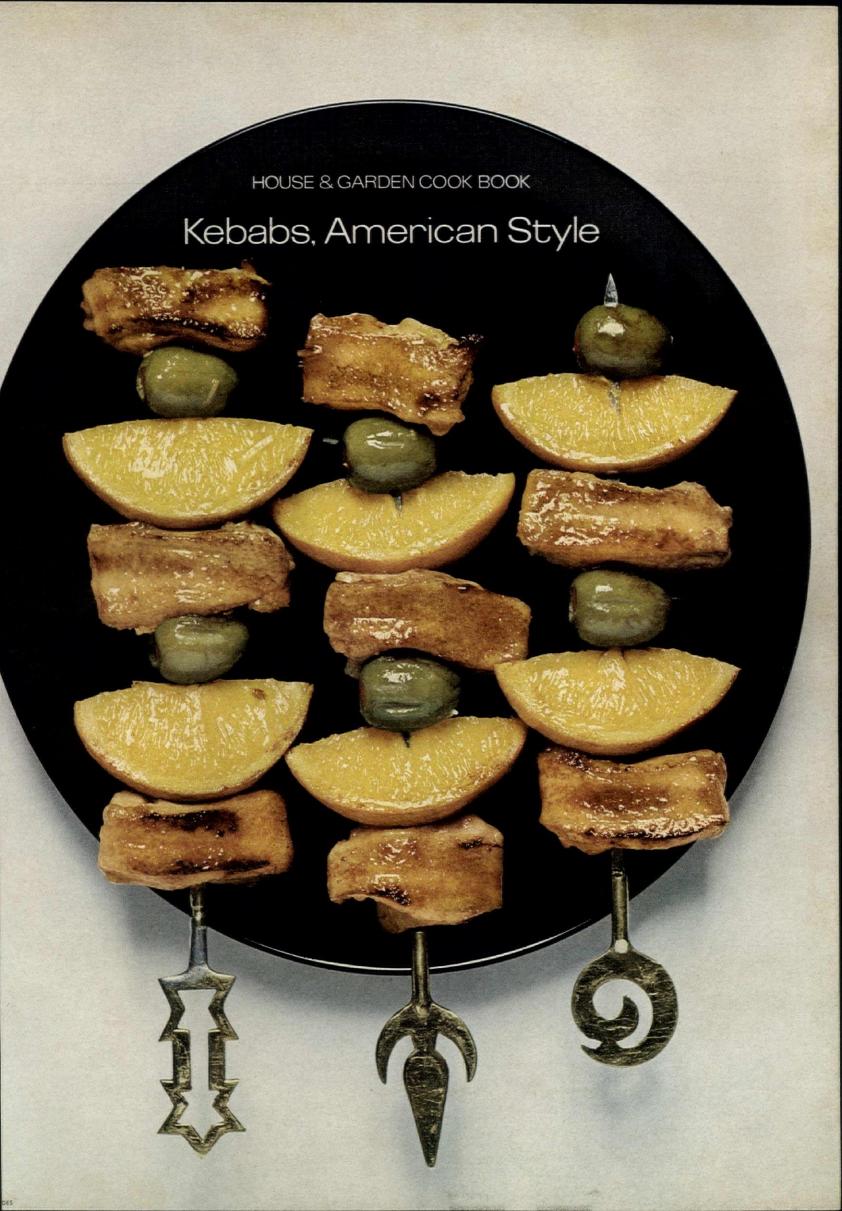


with the Char-Glo gas broiler by Waste King Universal.
From out of the new West comes all the flavor and taste of outdoor cooking, tamed for your own kitchen. And gas does it.

The Waste King Universal Char-Glo gas broiler uses a hot new ceramic discovery—self-cleaning, hotter-than-hot "coals"—to sear the juices inside your steaks, and char-broil the outside, great as all outdoors. But with no fuss, no flare-ups, no worries about the weather.

Cooking Western is easy with gas. No waiting around till the coals are ready. Char-Glo ceramic "coals" heat up in minutes. And no ashes or fuss





# COOK BOOK Kebabs, American Style

When the American male went all out for barbecuing a few years ago, it was only natural that grilling marinated meat on skewers soon became an American specialty. All manner of foods served this way came to be known as kebabs, an abbreviation of shish kebab. Just why we adopted the Middle Eastern term for that process (shish means skewer; kebab, broiled or roasted meat) is anyone's guess, since there is a word for it in almost every language—among them, the French en brochette, the Russian shashlik (The Japanese word, teriyaki, although often used in the U.S., really has nothing to do with skewers but refers more to the marinade and the fact that the meat is broiled—a rough translation would be glaze-broiled.) In the homeland of the shish kebab, it is usually accompanied by a rice dish, such as the Syrian chello. The closely allied risotto or pilaf is also an excellent choice. In this country, kebabs are just as apt to have as partners skewered vegetables, also grilled, along with a salad of some kind. And i the cook is a real enthusiast, the meal might close with broiled skewered fruits, an American-invented type of kebab that, whether authentic or not, makes a delicious and appropriate end to an outdoor feast

By Philip S. Brown

# ASSEMBLING KEBABS

## **Equipment for Kebabs**

A wide variety of skewers for kebabs can be found in most stores featuring culinary accessories. Avoid those with a blade that is square in cross-section, or one that is too heavy. A thick or awkwardly shaped blade will cause many of the vegetables to split and drop off into the fire. As in most culinary equipment, it is the French who have developed the perfect shape. The professional brochette, available in fine housewares shops and in restaurant supply houses, has a thin, 3/16-inch wide steel blade with a flat oval in crosssection and a very sharp point; the other end is fitted with a ring so that it may be hung up when not in use. The shape of the blade prevents the foods from shifting on the skewer when it is turned over the fire. Also good are the thin bamboo skewers from Japan, but soak them in water for a couple of hours before using to make them fire resistant. Other equipment you will need includes the standard kitchen bowl of stainless steel or pottery for marinating, sharp knives, a fork to push the cooked food from the skewer, a basting brush, an asbestos mitt for turning the skewers, and, of course, an efficient broiler,

## Marinades for Kebabs

The simplest kebabs are those in which the meat is sprinkled generously with salt and freshly ground pepper and left to stand for an hour or so before skewering and cooking. The use of wine, vinegar, lemon, or lime juice originally came about because of their tenderizing effect, as well as the flavor they impart to meat. In America today, most meat is far tenderer than in the past, so long immersion in these fluids is neither necessary nor desirable. When using marinades, the length of time for marinating is governed by the type of meat being used and the ingredients of the marinade. For instance, an Oriental type of marinade containing soy sauce is very penetrating, so meat should be left in it very briefly, while fish and chicken need only to be liberally brushed, lest they lose their own flavor completely.

Pork, too, is quick to absorb both flavor and

color, so keep pork marinades mild or use them briefly. Firm, close-textured lamb and beef, the traditional meats for shish kebab, may be marinated for longer periods of time. However, if left overlong in too assertive a mixture, they also will lose their individuality. In general, an hour or two of marinating will be sufficient for most kebabs, although in a mild marinade-like the yoghurt marinades used in the Middle East-the meat may be left longer.

Many marinades may also be thickened and used as sauces for the finished meat. Generally speaking, a roux of 2 tablespoons each of butter and flour cooked together for a few minutes will be sufficient to thicken 1 to 11/2 cups of liquid.



Kebab gear is simple, straightforward: marinating bowl, chopping knife, basting brushes, skewers, and a heat-proof asbestos mitt to turn them.

#### The Fire

The best way to cook kebabs is over charcoal. Have a good hot bed of coals that will brown the meat quickly without making it dry (temperature at grill level should be 350°). If you are using the oven broiler, preheat it well, then broil the kebabs about 3 inches from the heat. Watch the skewers carefully as they cook, turning them as soon as one side is brown, and brushing frequently with more marinade. If you must cook the kebabs in two or more batches, keep the finished ones warm in a slow oven until all are ready.

#### **Skewer Companions**

The chunks of marinated meat may be cooked by themselves, but vegetables are usually alternated

with them on the skewer. Ordinarily the vege tables are not marinated with the meat, bu brushed with the marinade after being skewered Small mushroom caps, enions, tomatoes, and pieces of green pepper are most frequently used but almost any vegetable will do. If tiny mush rooms are not in the market, use larger ones, remove stems, and cut them into quarters. Small white boiling onions are best for kebab cooking First drop them unpeeled into boiling water for 3 minutes, remove and drain, and when cool, cut off the root end, leaving enough to hold the onion together, and slip off the skins. If these small onions are unavailable, use larger ones, peeled, cut into quarters or eighths, and the layers separated. Cherry or plum tomatoes, either red or yellow, are easiest to spear, but large ones may be cut into chunks without peeling, then skewered. Green or red peppers should be halved, seeded, and cut into 1-inch to 11/2-inch squares. Tiny canned potatoes and artichoke bottoms or hearts are good, too.

Vegetables which go well with meat kebabs may be skewered and cooked separately. Green tomatoes are wonderful cut into chunks, brushed with oil, seasoned with salt and pepper, and broiled. In fact, if there's room on your grill, just about any vegetable will taste better this waypartially cooked Brussels sprouts, for instance. Try cubes of eggplant brushed with olive oil, alternating on the skewer with little tomatoes, Chunks of zucchini or summer squash adroitly flavored with a touch of garlic also take well to this treatment. Root vegetables such as yams, sweet potatoes, turnips, and rutabagas should be parboiled until nearly done, then cooled and cut into cubes, brushed with oil or butter, and grilled on skewers.

Pieces of fruit are excellent with certain meats-sections of apple or pineapple with pork or ham, for instance, orange segments with duck, or grapes with chicken or fish. Given the American gift of invention just about anything goes for kebabs. If you're in an expansive and extravagant mood, you might try impaling quarters or slices of black or white truffles strategically among the other contents of the skewer. They give a marvelous flavor. But be sure that everything on the skewer will be sufficiently cooked by the time the meat is done, even if it means partially cooking some of the ingredients ahead of time.

# POULTRY KEBABS

Any kind of poultry-chicken, turkey, duck, goose-may be used for kebabs. Cook quickly to retain moisture. The boned breast is the best part for this type of cooking, although pieces of the thigh may also be used. When removing the bones from poultry breasts, be sure to strip out the tendons. The skin may be left on or removed.

#### Chicken en Brochette

3/4 cup white Burgundy 1/4 cup olive oil 1 tablespoon dried tarragon 1 teaspoon salt Freshly ground white pepper to taste 2 whole chicken breasts, boned and cubed Mushroom caps, pitted ripe olives (optional)

Mix first 5 ingredients well and let stand for an hour to soften the tarragon. Add the cubed chicken and marinate for 1-2 hours. Skewer and grill over charcoal, brushing frequently with the marinade and turning 2 or 3 times. Mushroom caps and olives may be inserted between the cubes of chicken if desired. Serves 4.

#### Duck Kebabs

(shown on cook book cover)

2 ducks 1 cup orange juice 1/4 cup olive oil 1 clove garlic, pressed or chopped Stuffed green olives Orange sections Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste 1/4 cup Grand Marnier (optional)

Remove breast and thigh meat from the ducks, leaving the skin and fat beneath it attached to the meat. Cut into pieces about 1 by 21/2 inches. Mix together the orange juice, oil, garlic, add the duck meat and marinate for 2 hours, turning from time to time. String on skewers, alternating a piece of meat with an olive or an orange section (these may be peeled or unpeeled; if unpeeled the rind gives an interesting flavor to the meat). Sprinkle with salt and pepper and broil, skin side toward the fire, until skin is crisp and brown. Brush with marinade, turn and cook other side until done. Allow about 10 minutes on skin side, 5 minutes on meat side. For a spectacular touch, flame with warmed Grand Marnier at serving time. Serves 4.

#### Skewered Turkey Breast

1/2 cup white wine

1/4 cup olive oil

1/4 cup Italian vermouth

1 clove garlic, slightly crushed

Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste

2 pounds turkey breast, cubed

2 ribs celery cut in squares

2 green peppers, seeded and cut in squares

Present-day turkey breasts are rather thick, so if the breast comes from a good-sized bird, split it horizentally before cutting into cubes, Combine the wine, oil, vermouth, garlic, salt, and pepper. Add the turkey cubes and marinate 1 hour. String on skewers, alternating with squares of celery and green pepper. Grill over charcoal, turning occasionally and brushing with the marinade. (This marinade is good with many meats as the vermouth makes it extremely flavorful. For red meats, substitute red wine for the white.) Serves 4.

# BEEF KEBABS

The best cuts of beef for kebabs (and also the most expensive) are tenderloin, sirloin, and loin strip. Cuts from the rib, round, and rump may also be used, preferably from Prime Grade beef which is rather fatter and more tender than lesser grades. Cut meat into neat 1-inch to 11/2-inch cubes, removing any sinews and connective tissue, but leaving a little fat on one side if possible.

#### Reef Kebabs

1 cup red wine

1/2 cup olive oil

1/2 onion, grated or minced

1 clove garlic, slightly crushed

1 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper to taste

2 pounds cubed beef

1/2 pound button mushrooms, washed and trimmed

1/2 pound tiny onions, parboiled

Mix first 6 ingredients together to make a basic marinade, put into a bowl, and add the cubed meat, making sure that it is covered by the marinade. Let stand for 1-2 hours, turning occasionally. String meat and vegetables on skewers, alternating a cube of meat with a mushroom or an onion, beginning and ending with meat. If you like your meat rare, press the meat and vegetables close together; if better done, leave some space between. Brush well with the marinade and broil over a brisk charcoal fire for about 10 minutes, turning to brown all sides and again brushing with the marinade. With a fork, slide the finished kebabs from the skewers onto hot serving plates. Serves 4.

The basic marinade may be varied in numerous ways. Monosodium glutamate (MSG) or herbs such as rosemary, savory, marjoram, and thyme, may be added to taste. If you like highly spiced dishes, add Tabasco, cayenne, chili powder, or red pepper. Substitute vinegar for half of the wine if you would prefer a slight sauerbraten taste (in the latter event, keep the marinating time to a minimum).

#### **Beef and Oyster Kebabs**

Marinate cubes of beef in basic marinade for beef kebabs. Drain a pint of small oysters, dry them well, and wrap each in a half-piece of thinly sliced bacon, fastening with a toothpick. Alternate beef and oysters on the skewers (remove the

picks after skewering), and grill until the bacon is crisp-about 10 minutes.

#### Teriyaki Steak

These kebabs make fine appetizers for an outdoor party. The skewers may be prepared just before the guests arrive, and as they cook very quickly, a hot supply can easily be kept coming, according to demand.

1/2 cup soy sauce 1/4 cup dry sherry or sake 1 clove garlic, pressed 1 teaspoon powdered ginger 1 teaspoon sugar, or less

2 pounds sirloin steak, cut in

strips 6 inches long and 1/2 inch thick

Combine first 5 ingredients in a bowl. Add beef strips and marinate 1 hour. Weave strips onto small bamboo skewers that have been soaked well in cold water. Grill over a hot charcoal fire for not more than 30 seconds a side-preferably less. The meat will be rare, juicy, and delicious. Serves 6-8 as an appetizer.

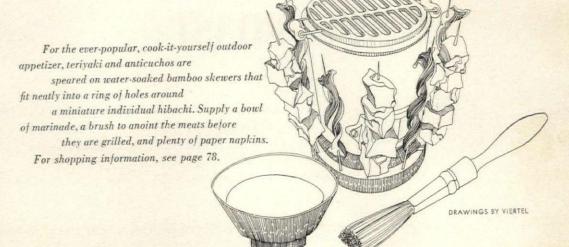
Variation: For a main course, cut the steak into 11/2-inch cubes, marinate, then string on skewers, alternating with chunks of pineapple and green pepper squares. Serves 4.

# Hawaiian-Styled Skewered Beef

So-called Hawaiian (or Polynesian) cuisine is a mélange of many types of cooking, including Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, and modern American. Marinades are apt to be sweet-hot.

3/4 cup soy sauce 1/4 cup honey 1/4 cup cream sherry 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 2 teaspoons curry powder 2 teaspoons chopped fresh or candied ginger 1 large clove garlic, chopped fine 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 2 pounds cubed beef 2 green peppers, cut into squares Fried or boiled rice

Mix first 9 ingredients together well, and marinate the beef cubes in the mixture for about 11/2-2 hours, turning occasionally. Skewer the beef, alternating with squares of green pepper, and broil, brushing with the marinade. Serve with fried or boiled rice. Serves 4.



# PORK KEBABS

The best cuts of pork for cooking on skewers are the tenderloin, fresh ham, and loin. Lean portions of the shoulder are also delicious. As pork absorbs flavors, avoid over-marinating. Pork must be cooked through, but not overdone, or it becomes dry and stringy. When carefully prepared, pork kebabs are tender and delicious.

#### Pork Sasaties

These South African kebabs have a most unusual flavor, so make sure of your guests' tastes before you serve them.

2 cups apricot purée (1 cup dried apricots stewed until soft and sieved, with enough water added to make 2 cups)

1/4 cup white wine vinegar

2 cups chopped onions, sautéed until soft in 4 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons curry powder

2-3 dashes Tabasco

Salt to taste

2 pounds cubed pork

Mix first 6 ingredients together well, add pork, and marinate overnight. String meat on skewers and broil; use marinade as a baste and serve as a sauce for the cooked meat. Serves 4.

## **Skewered Pork and Apples**

2 pounds cubed pork

1 cup thin cream

1/2 cup medium sweet sherry or Madeira

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 pippin apples, cut in eighths, cored, but unneeled

Small white onions, parboiled

Marinate the pork in a mixture of the cream, sherry, and salt for 2 hours. Alternate pork and apple pieces on skewers, adding an onion here and there. Brush with the marinade before broiling. Thicken the leftover marinade with a roux and serve as a sauce. Serves 4.

#### Pork with Lichee Nuts

This exotic dish is best made with pork tenderloin. Have the tenderloin cut in slices 11/2 inches thick, then cut the slices in half lengthwise (except at the small end, where they may be used whole).

2 pounds pork tenderloin, sliced and halved 3 cup dry white wine 1/3 cup olive or peanut oil 1 teaspoon dried thyme Salt, freshly ground white pepper to taste 5 large green onions Canned, peeled lichee nuts

Marinate the pork in the wine, oil, thyme, salt, and pepper for an hour or so. Buy the largest onions you can find; cut into 1-inch sections. String the marinated meat on skewers and spear

a piece of green onion (crosswise) and a lich nut between the cubes. Brush with the marina and grill over charcoal for about 10 minutes, tur ing and basting occasionally. The marinad thickened with a roux and with some cream ad ed, makes a nice accompanying sauce. Serves 4.

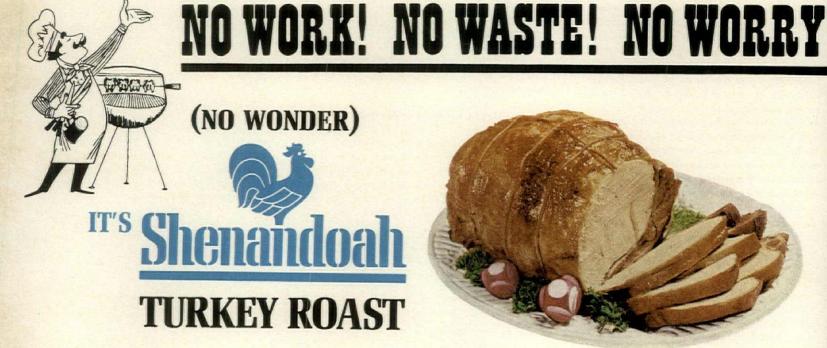
#### Pork Satés

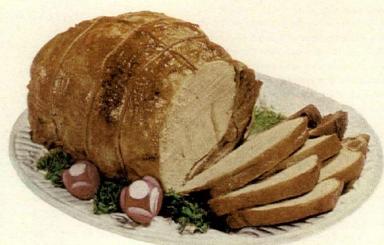
These Malay or Indonesian kebabs are usual quite highly seasoned in their native land, so ac small hot peppers or Tabasco to the marinade you want authenticity.

1/2 cup soy sauce 1/4 cup oil 1/4 cup lemon juice 1/4 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon honey 1 tablespoon curry powder 1 tablespoon chili powder 1 clove garlic, chopped 1 cup finely chopped onion 2 peeled green chiles, chopped 2 pounds cubed pork Freshly buttered bread

Combine first ten ingredients. Marinate pork is this mixture for an hour or two. String on skew ers and grill over charcoal, turning and basting occasionally with the marinade. Serve with but tered bread (wrap it around the satés and us as a holder to slip them from the skewer), a sor of instant sandwich. Serves 4.

These may be served as appetizers, in which case, cook 1 or 2 cubes on each bamboo skewer and provide small rolls instead of pieces of bread





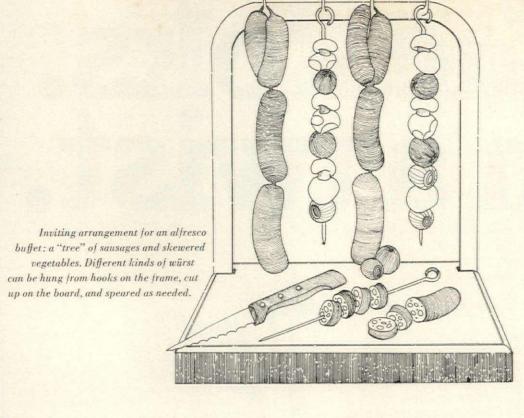


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# SPECIALTY MEAT AND SAUSAGE KEBABS

Chunks of liver, lamb or veal kidney, sweetbreads, brains, or heart are wonderful when marinated, strung on skewers, and grilled. Sweetbreads and brains should first be parboiled and cleaned, then cut into suitable pieces. Butter is the proper baste for them. The others need only to be cut into cubes, marinated or not, skewered, and cooked quickly.

#### Anticuchos

This Peruvian specialty deserves to be better known than it is, especially if you like highly seasoned foods. A whole cleaned beef heart weighs about 3 pounds, but many markets cut them into smaller pieces before offering them for sale. Although beef steak is sometimes used for this recipe, there is no real substitute for the unique texture and flavor of the beef heart. The secret of perfectly broiled heart is to cook it very quickly, lest it become tough.

1 cup red wine vinegar (or more, to cover meat)
1 bay leaf, crushed
3 chile pequins, crushed
6 whole peppercorns, crushed
1 clove garlic, pressed
Salt to taste
Olive oil
1 tablespoon Tabasco

2 pounds beef heart

Trim the heart of skin and fat, and cut into neat bite-sized squares. Put in a bowl and add vinegar, bay leaf, chiles, peppercorns, garlic, and salt. Marinate for 24 hours in the refrigerator. At cooking time, drain the meat and dry it well, string on water-soaked bamboo skewers (3 or 4 pieces to a skewer), brush with olive oil, and broil quickly over a hot fire, turning once. Add Tabasco to the marinade, heat and serve as a dipping sauce, or simply use Tabasco or other hot sauce (if you like a really fiery dip). Serve on the skewers as appetizers.

#### **Combination Kebabs**

2 onions, grated

1 tablespoon freshly ground pepper

1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1/2 pound calf's liver (in one thick piece), cut into 1-inch cubes

1/2 pound veal or beef heart, trimmed and cut into 1-inch cubes

4 lamb kidneys, cut into quarters, core and skin removed

1 medium onion, quartered and separated into sections

Salt to taste

Combine the grated onion, pepper, and poultry seasoning. Mix all the meats with the grated onion mixture and let stand for 2 hours. Arrange meats on skewers, alternating liver, heart, and kidney, with an onion section between each two pieces. Broil over a hot charcoal fire, turning frequently and sprinkling with salt when almost done. Do not overcook. The different meats make this a most unusual and varied dish. Serves 4.

# Chicken Liver and Heart Kebabs

Buy I pound chicken livers and 1 pound chicken hearts. Halve the livers and wrap each piece in a half slice of thinly sliced bacon. Alternate livers on skewers with the chicken hearts and chunks of fresh or canned pineapple. Mix equal parts of soy sauce and sweet sherry and use to baste the kebabs during cooking. Broil only until the bacon is crisp—the hearts will be tender and juicy; if overcooked, they become tough and hard to chew.

#### Wurst Kebabs

This unusual form of kebab was originated at the New York City restaurant La Brochetteria, where cooking *en brochette* is the specialty of the house.

Buy a selection of large sausages that are not too salty, such as bratwurst, knockwurst, and weisswurst. Cut them into 1-1½-inch cubes, string them on skewers, and broil until heated through and just crisp on the surface. Do not overcook.

# LAMB KEBABS

Lamb is the traditional meat for the Middle Eastern versions of shish kebab. In that part of the world, very young baby lambs are preferred, but they are almost impossible to find in this country. Lean shoulder of lamb is the favorite of many cooks, while others prefer the leg or—if you can find a butcher who will cut it—the sirloin. Boned loins are also excellent, but expensive. Lamb should be pink and juicy inside, never overcooked. Any of the beef marinades may be used.

#### Lebanese Lahm Mashwi

1/3 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
1/2 teaspoon thyme
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/4 cup dry white wine
2 pounds cubed lamb
12 cherry tomatoes
12 small white onions, parboiled
12 button mushroom caps

Combine oil, mint, thyme, salt, pepper, and wine. Marinate the cubed lamb in this mixture for 2 hours, turning occasionally. String the meat on skewers, alternating meat cubes with tomatoes, onions, and mushroom caps. Brush with the marinade, and grill over charcoal until done, turning the skewers occasionally. Serves 4.

#### Greek Souvlakia

1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup red wine
1 clove garlic, chopped
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 teaspoon oregano
1 bay leaf, crushed
2 pounds cubed lamb
12 cherry tomatoes
12 onion segments
12 strips green pepper
12 small mushroom caps

Mix first 8 ingredients together well. Add lamb cubes, and mix well. Place a heavy plate on top to keep the meat down and refrigerate overnight. Arrange the meat on skewers, alternating with tomatoes, onions, green peppers, and mushroom caps. Brush with the marinade and broil until brown, turning occasionally and basting. Serves 4.

# Iranian Chello Kebab

This classic Iranian method of serving lamb with rice is one of the best dishes you can imagine, and well worth the time and trouble expended.

2 pounds lamb
1 cup yoghurt
1 large onion, grated
2 teaspoons saffron
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste

Cut the lamb into strips about 5 inches long, ½-inch thick, and 1½ inches wide. Combine yoghurt, onion, and saffron, and marinate lamb overnight in the mixture, making sure that all the meat is coated by the marinade. Weave the strips on skewers, season with salt and pepper, then broil over charcoal for about 10 minutes. (The marinade may also be used for cubes of lamb grilled in the same manner.) Serve with chello (Persian rice). Serves 4.



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#### Chello

1¼ cups long-grain white rice
1 quart boiling water seasoned with
1 tablespoon salt
¼ cup melted butter
1 tablespoon water
4 ounces butter, at room temperature
4 egg yolks
Sliced radishes
Chopped green onions

Add rice to boiling salted water and boil for 10-15 minutes. Drain and rinse well with lukewarm water. Put half the melted butter in a heavy saucepan, add the tablespoon water and parboiled rice, a spoonful at a time, shaping it into a cone. Pour the rest of the melted butter over the rice. Cover tightly and cook for 10-15 minutes over medium heat, then lower the heat and cook slowly for 35-40 minutes longer, so that the rice at the bottom of the pot forms a golden crust. Now put an ounce of butter in the middle of each of 4 plates, and mound a cup of rice over it, dividing the crisp crust of rice equally among the 4 plates. Make a small hole in the center of the rice mound and drop in a whole egg volk for each person to mix into the rice with a fork. Quickly arrange the cooked lamb around the rice and serve. Side dishes of sliced radishes and chopped green onions should accompany the dish.

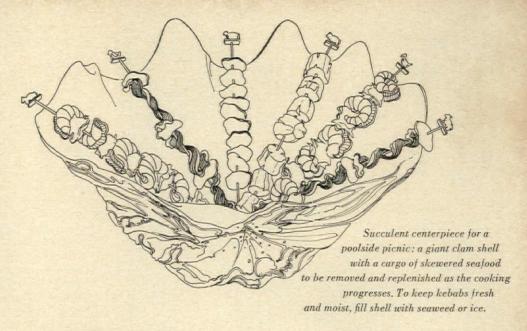
# SEAFOOD KEBABS

Fish and shellfish take well to skewer cooking. Use the firmer varieties of fish, such as sword-fish, halibut, and salmon, and skewer them across the grain to make sure that they won't break and fall from the skewers. Shrimps, scallops, oysters, clams, and lobsters are naturals for skewer cooking, as either appetizers or entrées. Keep the marinades mild, and don't let fish marinate too long; in most cases, basting alone is sufficient.

Oysters and clams are best simply brushed with melted butter and cooked very quickly. If you like them wrapped in bacon, partially cook it first to reduce the time necessary on the grill, or use thin slices of ham or prosciutto instead. The melted butter may be laced with tarragon or dill weed, or chopped shallots may be added to it. Or dip the shellfish in butter, then roll in seasoned crumbs or grated Parmesan before broiling.

Shrimps and scallops also cook very quickly but take a little longer than oysters. They are good with butter alone, but they also take well to being basted with equal parts of soy sauce and oil. Shrimps may be cooked in their shells. Split them down the back with a sharp pair of scissors and remove the vein before cooking. Big ones should be skewered the length of the body; smaller ones may be curled up and skewered to keep them in that shape. Tiny ones are nice nestled inside small mushroom caps, skewered into place.

When cooking lobsters on skewers, it is easier to use chunks of cooked tail meat than to start with raw lobster, which is hard to handle. Lobster has a natural affinity for garlic, so season your basting butter or oil with it. Or try marinating chunks of lobster in tomato sauce seasoned with curry powder—about 1 tablespoon curry powder to a 6-ounce can of sauce. Lichee nuts or chunks of pineapple are good skewer accompaniments.



#### Swordfish Orientale

Swordfish, being extremely close-textured, takes well to the soy sauce treatment, although its sojourn in the marinade should be a limited one.

1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup sake or dry sherry
1 tablespoon fresh ginger, grated
2 pounds swordfish steaks, cubed
Cherry tomatoes
Tiny onions, parboiled

Mix the soy sauce, oil, sake, and ginger together. Marinate the swordfish cubes in this mixture for half an hour. String on skewers, alternating with tomatoes and onions, and broil, basting frequently with the marinade. Serves 4.

#### Salmon Kebabs

As most salmon fillets are cut from the tail end they are apt to be quite thin, so unless you have a friendly and obliging fishmonger who will cut you a thick fillet from the midsection of the fish, it's best to buy thick steaks and remove the bones yourself.

1/2 cup white wine
1/2 cup olive oil
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 teaspoon dill weed
2 pounds salmon steaks, boned and cubed
2-3 green peppers, seeded and cut in squares

Marinate the cubed salmon in a mixture of the wine, oil, lemon juice, and dill for 30 minutes. String on skewers alternately with green pepper squares, and cook quickly, basting with the marinade. Serves 4

# **Skewered Halibut**

1/2 cup melted butter
1/4 cup white wine
Juice of 1/2 lemon
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 pounds halibut steaks, cubed
Seedless grapes

Mix the butter, wine, lemon juice, and parsley together to use as a baste for the cubed halibut before and during the cooking. String fish on skewers, alternating with seedless grapes. Cook quickly, and spoon what baste remains over the fish as a sauce at serving time.

#### Scallop and Bacon Kebabs

Partially cook a slice of bacon, then weave it onto a skewer, with a scallop in between each fold of bacon (one side of each scallop is covered with bacon). Use 3 or 4 scallops to a slice of bacon. Brush with melted butter and broil, turning several times, until the bacon has finished cooking—about 5 or 6 minutes.

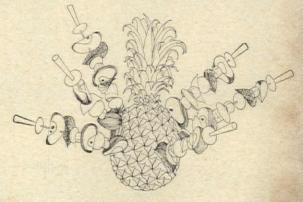
#### Shrimp and Scallop Kebabs

34 cup olive oil 34 cup soy sauce 1 clove garlic, pressed 1 pound shrimp 1 pound scallops

Mix oil, soy sauce, and garlic together, and marinate the shrimp and scallops briefly in the mixture. Brush with the marinade while cooking, and sprinkle with plenty of chopped parsley when serving. Serves 4.

# FRUIT KEBABS

Any fruit that's not too soft to stay on the skewer (apples, apricots, bananas, oranges or tangerines, pineapple, peaches, pears) may be brushed with melted butter or syrup, or sprinkled with sugar, then grilled quickly until it just begins to turn brown. Bacon is good with fruits like bananas, apples, and pineapple, and most of them take kindly to being flamed with brandy at serving time. Bacon-wrapped kebabs may be served as appetizers, the plain fruits as a simple dessert.



Pineapple bears strange fruit for the dessert course, skewers of apple, orange, banana, peach sections.



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THE AMERICAN ART OF MIXING DRINKS continued from page 68

form the Martini was a far cry from today's version, containing simple syrup, bitters, equal parts of Old Tom gin and Italian vermouth, with a twist of lemon peel. Through the years the syrup and bitters have been jettisoned, London dry gin has replaced the sweetened Old Tom, and French vermouth has taken over for its sweeter relative. Only the lemon twist is still standard. Many other drinks have survived the good old days. Included among them are the Rickey, named for Colonel Joe Rickey, a bibulous highflying lobbyist in turn-of-thecentury Washington; the Collins family-Tom, John, and friends; Manhattan; Old Fashioned; and Planter's Punch.

# Collins and Rickeys

The basic difference between these two classic potions is that the Collins is sweetened, the Rickey is not. Originally, there was another point of variance -the Rickey was made with lime, the Collins with lemon. Nowadays both are made with either lime or lemon. Despite the prevalence of drinks made with quinine water, the Collins and the Rickey are classic American coolers. Both may be made with any liquor: a Colonel Collins uses bourbon; a Mike Collins, Irish whiskey; a Jack Collins, applejack; a Pierre Collins, cognac; a Sandy Collins, Scotch; and so on. But gin is the classic spirit for a Collins or Rickey, although the formula is the same for all liquors.

#### TOM COLLINS

This was named for its basic ingredient. Old Tom gin, a sweetened variety which is still made but seldom used. Today dry gin is used for the Tom Collins. Juice and rind of ½ lemon or ½ lime

I teaspoon (or to taste) sugar or simple syrup I jigger of dry gin Put 3 or 4 ice cubes in a tall glass, add lemon or lime, sugar, and gin, and fill with cold club

soda. Stir lightly and serve.

#### JOHN COLLINS

The John Collins is identical with the Tom Collins, except that Holland gin is used. Holland gin, beloved by natives of that country, is not too popular here as it is much more aromatic than our gin and has an unusual flavor. It you've never tried it, you should, either in a John Collins or as the Dutch

drink it, straight and ice cold, with a chaser of beer.

GIN RICKEY
Juice and rind of 1/4 lemon
or 1/2 lime
1 jigger of dry gin (or rum,
applejack, whiskey,
vodka, etc.)

Put 3 or 4 ice cubes in a tall glass, add lime or lemon, and gin. Fill with cold club soda. Stir lightly and serve. If you must sweeten a Rickey, grenadine is the usual addition, rather than sugar or syrup.

#### Juleps

The revered Jerry Thomas, America's first great bartender, writing in 1862, quoted a Georgia newspaper: "The mint julep still lives, but it is by no means fashionable. Somehow the idea has gotten abroad that the mint ought to be crushed and shaken up with water and whiskey in equal proportion. No man can fall in love with such a mixture. Poor juleps have ruined the reputation of the South's most famous drink."

As with many other long drinks, a julep may be made with applejack, gin, rum, or rye whiskey, as well as brandy and bourbon. The gin mint julep is sometimes called a Major Bailey, after a forgotten hero. Jerry Thomas used brandy in his version, which he called the Real Georgia Mint Julep.

# REAL GEORGIA MINT JULEP

"Take 1 teaspoonful of white powdered sugar, 3/4 wine glass of cognac brandy, 34 wine glass of peach brandy, and about 12 sprigs of the tender shoots of mint. Put the mint in the tumbler, add the sugar, having previously dissolved it in a little water, then the brandy, and lastly, fill up the glass with shaved ice. Stir with a spoon but do not crush the mint. This is the genuine method of concocting a Southern mint julep, but whiskey may be substituted for brandy if preferred."

IRVIN S. COBB'S MINT JULEP

The late Irvin S. Cobb won his fame as a humorist but he was also renowned as a first-class drinking man and a defender of the Kentucky Mint Julep, regarding which he had strong convictions. Here is his recipe:

"Take from the spring some water, mix it with sugar till it seems like oil. Then take a glass and crush your mint within it with a spoon. Crush it around the borders of the glass and

leave no place untouched. Then throw the mint away; it is a sacrifice. Fill the glass with cracked ice, pour in the quantity of bourbon which you want. It trickles slowly through the ice. Let it have time to cool, then put your sugared water over it. No spoon is needed, no stirring allowed; just let it stand a moment. Then around the brim of the glass place sprigs of mint, so that one who drinks may find taste and odor at one draft. Then when it is made, sip it slowly. Sip it and say there is no solace for the soul, no tonic for the body like old bourbon whiskey."

#### Daisies

Daisies are old-time drinks which are wonderfully refreshing in hot weather. They are really overgrown cocktails, with the addition of crushed ice and club soda, and they may be made with just about any spirits.

BRANDY DAISY I teaspoon simple syrup or sugar The juice of 1/2 lemon 1/2 ounce of Curação 1 jigger of brandy 1/2 ounce of Jamaica rum Put all ingredients in a shaker with cracked ice. Shake well and strain into a goblet 1/3 full of crushed ice. Fill with club soda and serve.

TEQUILA DAISY ½ ounce of grenadine The juice of 1 lime I jigger of tequila Put all ingredients in a shaker with cracked ice. Shake well and strain into a goblet 1/3 full of crushed ice. Fill with cold club soda and serve. This drink has long been popular with American yachtsmen in Ensenada, Baja California, where the club soda is usually shaken up with the other ingredients, in a ratio of 2 parts club soda to 1 part tequila.

# Puffs

And finally, for another venerable refresher which is also nourishing, there is the puffa sort of American version of the sillabub of old England. The puff may also be made with whatever spirit you prefer.

RUM PUFF

In an 8-ounce tumbler, put 2 ice cubes, 1 jigger of rum (light or dark), and 1 jigger of cold milk. Fill with club soda. stir lightly, and serve foaming.

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MUSIC IS WHAT'S HAPPENING continued from page 47

minimal: all the effects, sensations, are thrown your way.

"The jazz tradition, on the other hand, is a very esoteric thing. I remember going to hear Charlie Mingus at the Half Note in New York and you had to keep your mouth shut or else. You have to give yourself to jazz."

Mr. Bloomer developed his passion for jazz in his teens when he played drums in a successful high school band known as the Bourbon Street Five. Later when he was attending graduate school at Yale, he played a drum-and-piano duet act with a girl pianist at a New Haven night spot called The Embers. "Part of the act," he recalls, "was that I played the piano once during the evening and the pianist played the drums. It got big howls from the ten people in The Embers. But that was the start of my piano playing. From then on, every time I saw a piano I had to sit down and play."

Basically, Mr. Bloomer feels, his three interests-sculpture, architecture, music—all stem from his fascination with form and nature and expression. "The main difference to me," he says, "is that music is an immediate expression. Everything happens right at that moment I'm playing. It's not something I'm creating for a future date. In sculpture, the build-up is much slower because I'm working in a much greater time span-three or four months usually on one piece. Architecture is even more abstract. It combines so many elements, and you work as part of such a

large group.

"But I've never felt I had to be a great musician. I've known people who stopped playing just because they were not of professional caliber and I think that's a terrible mistake. The level of my piano playing would certainly never get me into a music school, even a second-rate one. But that's not the point for me. I play every day -half-an-hour at least, more if I have the time. I could never eliminate that no matter how busy I was. Impromptu music is pure pleasure for me-a part of every day."

At least once a week for the past twelve years New York psychiatrist Dr. Bertrand Jacobs has been playing cham-Continued on page 80

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#### POOLSIDE PARTY

#### Page 42, top center:

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Dessert plates, \$3.50 ea., R & R. Robinson Inc.

#### Page 43:

Antique swan, \$400, Canadian swans, \$12 ea., Balsa swan and miniature swans, \$20 ea., John L. Lacey, Birdsmith, R. F. D. #1, U. S. Route 7, Ridgefield, Conn.

Fabric for buffet table and tent, 48" w. cotton, \$5.\*

Handpainted porcelain plates, 10" diam., set of 8, \$95; antique Sevres tureen, \$125; bentwood chairs, unpainted, \$25 ea., R & R. Robinson Inc. Food catered by The Gazebo, Naples, Fla., 33940

#### BATHROOMS

#### Page 56, bottom left:

Rattan towel holder, 44" h., 7" diam., \$20, Tropi-Cal.

Towels, "Daisy Chain" terry velour, bath, \$3.99, hand, \$1.99, wash cloth, 79c, Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.

#### Right:

Plastic tray, \$15, Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022 Towels, "Classic Touch" bath, \$4.50, hand, \$2.30, wash cloth, 90c, Wamsutta.

Bowl, 39c; cigarette cup, 65c; lacquer and woven bamboo canister, \$1.49, Azuma, 415 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Cosmetics, "Strategy" perfume, ½ oz., \$10; Roman bath oil, 8 ozs., \$19.50; cream body massage, \$3; sachet bath mitt, set of 2, \$3.50; bath powder, \$5, all by Mary Chess, Inc.

#### Page 57, center right:

Teak wood tray, \$25, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Towels, "Florentine" bath, \$3.50, wash cloth, 80c, Dundee Mills, Inc. Men's hair brush, boar bristles, by Kent, \$20, Cambridge Chemists, Inc., 702 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Woven palm leaf box, 5¼" diam., 75c, Azuma.

"Tom Cat" toiletries, cologne, 8 ozs., \$8, deodorant shower soap, \$2.25, spray hair groom, \$2, aerosol shave foam, \$2, all by Tom Cat Products, Inc.

Television, 31/8" h., 81/4" w., 61/2" d., \$165. Sony.

#### Page 58, top left:

Towel warmer, chrome plated brass tubing, 35" h., 20" w., \$65, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Towels, "Floral Brocade" bath, \$2.50, "Provincial" wash cloth, 65c, Lady Pepperell.

#### Page 59, top left:

Three-tier Lucite stand, 12" w., 18" d., 28" h., \$100; Lucite bench, 9" w., 14" d., 16½" h., \$75; Lucite soap dish, \$8, Bath Mates, 514 Millburn Ave., Short Hills, N. J., 07078

Towels, "Innsbruck" (floral), bath, \$4.49, finger tip, \$2.29, wash cloth, 89c; "Accent" (solid), bath, \$3.49, Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.

Lucite mirror, \$48, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Braun electric <u>hairdryer</u>, \$25, bonnet, \$2.50, Bonniers, Inc.

Papier-mâché hairspray cover, \$20, from a collection at Henri Bendel, Inc., 10 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019

Powder box, \$1.49, Azuma.

Cosmetics, "Memoire Cherie" perfume spray, 2½ ozs., \$5, dusting powder, 9¼ ozs., \$6, Ardena liquid morning or night cream, 8 ozs., \$15, skin lotion, 1 qt., \$6.50, cleansing cream, 1 lb., \$8, Velva liquid, 8 ozs., \$3.50, "June Geranium" bath soap, box of 3, \$5, hand soap, box of \$3, \$3.50, color clear lipsticks, \$2.50 ea., creamy powder eye shadows, \$5 ea., all by Elizabeth Arden.

Travel clock-radio, 4%" h., 5%" w., 3½" d., \$30, Westinghouse.

Rug, "Monique" Zefran acrylic and nylon, 30" octagonal, \$15, Regal Rugs, Inc.

#### Center left:

Lucite hanging shelf unit, 20" w., 19" h., 8\\(^{\mu}\)\_2" d., \$24; Plexiglas lipstick holder, \$7; acrylic, hinged, covered box, \$9; powder box, \$6.50, Bath Mates.

Cosmetics, "Kenneth" hair spray, \$3, "Ramu" cologne spray, \$8.50, perfume purse spray, ½ oz., \$8.50, bath oil, 2 ozs., \$12.50, crystalline loose face powder, \$3.50, 5 assorted makeup brushes, \$5, natural bristle hair brush, \$3.50, lipsticks, \$3.50 ea., "Beauty Gleam," \$5, frosted nail lacquer, \$2.50, moisture lotion, \$7.50, "Eye Graphics," \$3 ea., all from Kenneth Beauty Salon & Products, Inc., 19 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022 Bottom left:

Towels, "Diana" designed by Emilio Pucci, sheared, cotton terry, bath, \$10, hand, \$5, wash cloth, \$2, Springs Mills, Inc.

Borg scale, \$13, Hammacher Schlemmer.

#### Page 60, top left:

Plastic shelf unit with adjustable shelves, frosted door, 20" w., 24" h., 6" d., \$5.99, Gimbels.

Towels, "Mini Stripe" terry velour, bath, \$3.50, wash cloth, 80c, The Cannon Royal Family.

Shower curtain, "Mariposa," Fortrel

and cotton, with vinyl liner, \$18; cover up, \$10, shower cap, \$3, I. B. Kleinert.

Cosmetics, Chanel #5 soap, box of 3, \$5, after-bath oil spray, \$5, eau de cologne, 16 ozs., \$17.50, Chanel.

Center right:

English tub tray, rustproof, chrome plated, 26" l., extends to 32", 6\\\'\'\'\'\'\ w., \\$17.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Towels, "Radiance" sheared, cotton terry, wash cloth, 80c ea., Springs Mills, Inc.

Vinyl inflatable <u>pillow</u>, 89c, wicker basket, 89c, Azuma.

Toiletries, Friction pour le Bain, 32 ozs., \$5, spray, \$3.50, deodorant, \$1.50, Jean Naté.

Yves Saint Laurent bath oil, 1 oz., \$10, Yves Saint Laurent Parfums Corp.

Page 61, left:

Gilt stand, 4 glass shelves, 56" h., 16" diam., \$140, Hammacher Schlemmer. Onyx 5" soap dish, \$32.50, glass, \$19.50, Sherle Wagner, 125 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Towels. "Bangkok" plaid, bath sheet, \$8, hand towel, \$2, wash cloth, 80c; "Roman Elegance" stripe, bath, \$4.50, hand, \$2.50, wash cloth, \$1; "Elegance" solid, wash cloth, 80c, The Cannon Royal Family.

Toiletries, Arden for Men "Sandalwood" preparations, eau de cologne. 8 ozs., \$8, after shave lotion, 6 oz., \$4.50, after bath talc, 2½ ozs., \$2.50, hand soap, 1 bar, \$2, Elizabeth Arden. CAMPING

Page 62, top left:

Cooler, "Snow-Lite," 56 qts., insulated with urethane, \$22.

Jug, "Snow-Lite," 1 gal., has "deluxe fast-flo faucet," \$5, both by The Coleman Co.

Covered basket, woven rope, \$3.95, Azuma, 415 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.. 10016

1968 Chevrolet stationwagon.

Center:

Sportsman's cooking kit, stainless steel, 1½ qt. covered sauce pan, 3 qt. covered sauce pan, 10" covered skillet, trivet, 5 qt. mixing bowl, all for \$39.95. Percolator, stainless steel, 8-cup, \$19.95, all by Revere.

Cooking utensils, "Chef's Helper," stainless steel, 8-pc. set, \$19.95, H. E. Lauffer Co., Inc.

Camping knives: in leather scabbards, all with steel grip handles, "Pixie" 3" blade, \$5.95; "Flayer" 4" hunter and skinner, \$9.95; "Big Hunter" 5½" blade, \$14.95; "Magnum" 5½" heavy blade, \$17.95. Continued on page 122

# BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the year-round holiday house (Pages 30-35)

CONTRACTOR: L. Vollgraff & Son

Structure

Foundation: Poured concrete walls and footings enclosing crawl space under house.

Framework: In living room and kitchen, conventional wood frame wall and roof construction with exposed wood trusses.

Exterior of house

Walls: Tongue and groove 1- by 8inch vertical cedar boards.

Roof: Red cedar "Certigrade" shingles laid with 5-inch exposure to weather.

Insulation: Glass fiber batts in walls and floor and rigid "Styrofoam" insulating board in ceiling by Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Windows: Wood frame casements by Woodco Corp. and fixed glass panels.

Doors: Vinyl sheathed, wood framed, sliding glass doors by Andersen Corp.; bifold wood louver doors by Mohawk Door Co.; and flush panel wood doors by Morgan Co.

Interior of house

Walls and ceilings: In living room, kitchen, and playroom, tongue and groove cypress boards. In all other rooms, ½-inch "Sheetrock" wall-board by U.S. Gypsum Co.

Floors: In living-dining room, used brick; in children's rooms, oak strip flooring by E. L. Bruce Co.; in master bedroom, carpet on plywood subfloor; in kitchen, "Tessera" vinyl roll flooring by Armstrong Cork Co.; in bathrooms, "Amtico" vinyl tile by American Biltrite Rubber Co.

Interior finishes: Stain on living room and kitchen wood walls and ceilings and on ceiling truss framing

by Samuel Cabot, Inc. Paint on playroom, bedrooms, and bath walls and ceilings by Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc., and Sherwin-Williams Co.

**Lighting fixtures:** Recessed ceiling fixtures and hanging fixtures by Lightolier, Inc. and Prescolite Mfg. Co.

**Fireplace:** Brick chimney, bluestone hearth. Damper by Covert Corp., Inc.

Hardware: Brushed aluminum finish hardware by Schlage Lock Co. Music system: Record player by Garrard; amplifier, tape recorder by Tandberg of America and Martel Electronics.

Inter-com: NuTone, Inc.

**Kitchen cabinets:** Custom made with a lumber core and stained pine veneer face.

Kitchen countertops: Chopping block on pantry peninsula cabinet; Portuguese tile on cooking counter; and white Formica plastic laminate on sink counter and eating counter by American Cyanamid Co.

Plumbing fixtures: Kitchen sink by Elkay Mfg. Co. Bath fixtures by American-Standard and Kohler Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Ovens, counter cooking unit, dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry washer-dryer by Frigidaire Div. of General Motors Corp. Ventilating exhaust fan by NuTone, Inc.

Hot water heater: Two 60-gallon electric units by State Stove Co.

Heating system: Electric heating with baseboard, floor, and wall units by Electromode Div. of Friden, Inc. Individual room control thermostats by Honeywell.

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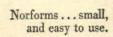
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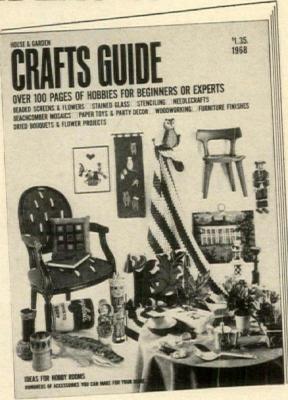
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ON SALE JUNE 27 AT YOUR NEWSSTAND \$135 MUSIC IS WHAT'S HAPPENING continued from page 77

ber music avidly. "I started the violin when I was eight," he recalls, "but I didn't have time to keep it up through most of high school, or through college and medical school. It's surprising, though, to find how easily you can return to an instrument. I began to play violin and piano sonatas during my internship. Then when I was stationed in the army in Germany for two-and-a-half years, I started playing string quartets with German neighbors. When I returned to America, I met an elderly Viennese couple in New York who give chamber music soirées almost every week. That was the great impetus. They invite me often, and the atmosphere is delightful. My hosts, who have an excellent music library, arrange the program beforehand, but always with some flexibility. They usually invite four to six players plus a few other guests to make up an audience-just enough to sit comfortably around the living room and provide the right amount of audience tension. Then at the end of the music making there are always wonderful Viennese refreshments."

Recently Dr. Jacobs married a professional pianist and violist. And in many ways making music has the same importance to him as it does to his wife. His violin, for instance, is a treasured Montagnana he bought from Josef Roisman of the Budapest Quartet. "But the rewarding thing about being an amateur," he says, "is that you have much more freedom to play fresh, unfamiliar music. I've made a hobby of exploring the rarely played chamber music of the romantic composers, and hunting down music which is out of print. New York City's Public Library has a good sheet music collection but the best sources of all are the second-hand music stores in Europe. In Munich I unearthed the parts of an out-of-print unfinished Grieg quartet, and on a trip to Russia, I found a student work of Tchaikovsky's. These days when so much music gets played into the ground, it's such a pleasure to try something unknown by a wellknown composer."

"Another nice thing about being an amateur," Dr. Jacobs

continues, "is the spontaneity with which you can play. A professional will rehearse to achieve a thoroughly polished performance, whereas the impromptu circumstances of amateur playing result, for better or worse, in more freedom. Some of the spontaneity comes from playing with different people every time and in a different setting: at a friend's country house on a Sunday morning, at after-dinner soirées in someone's living room, or following a dinner party when music has been scheduled as the evening's entertainment. Sometimes come home from the office in a mood to play so I call up friends and ask them to come around to our house that same evening. Amateur chamber music is really mushrooming here in America nowadays. Perhaps it's in reaction to avant-garde music which is more advanced here than anywhere else. Playing quartets and quintets is a way of reaching back to a period when music was written not so much for big public performances but for small, informal groups to play in their homes the same way we are playing today."

he teen-ager hunched over his guitar, lightly plucking the strings, playing the sad, bitter melody of a Negro spiritual. The last notes died away and turning up the amplifier attached to the guitar, he broke into hard-driving twanging rock. The walls shook. When the last notes of that number rocketed, shivered, and fell into the corners of the room, he looked up. "A lot of groups today aren't interested in making music," he said; "they're simply interested in making noise. They don't care about musical value. Without their electronic equipment they'd be lost. Yet you can do many beautiful things with amplification. It has really changed music. When all that sound starts swarming and building up around you, it can really turn you on. I'd like to make a whole new kind of music. Mix up everythingfolk, jazz, and rock."

He bent hungrily down again over his guitar.

"Music is what's happening, man."

\* Buy U. S. Savings Bonds \*

The Rees house bedrooms are located in two wings, one for the parents, one for the three children

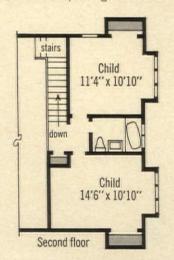




PARENTS' WING INCLUDES A STUDY

A cloud-white carpet, sky-blue walls, and pale flowery fabric make the Rees's bedroom, above, a wonderfully gentle contrast to the bold design of the living room. Adjoining it is the doctor's red, white, and blue study, left, which was placed where it could

easily be enlarged to a country office if he were to decide to practice there some day. Outside the bathroom, which has low windows, a high-walled sun court provides privacy.



THE FIVE-ROOM CHILDREN'S WING

Plan for the second floor of the children's wing, left, includes two bedrooms and a bath. Off the two-story-high playroom on the lower floor are two more bedrooms and a bath, almost identical in size and shape to those above. Each child's room, left, can sleep two, so the children may have overnight guests, or double up to make space for visiting grandparents.



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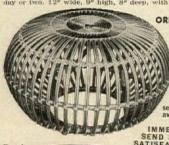


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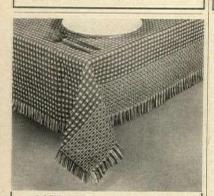
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# Colonial case

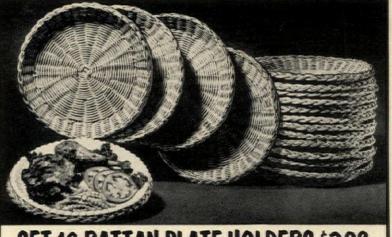
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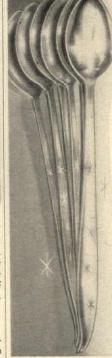
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CRESCENT HOUSE
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as you've never had it before. NO STRAPS, BANDS, BONES OR WIRES. Feels soft and natural, like being born perfect. The UPLIFT that becomes you! Divinely comfortable and sophisticated.

P.S.M.L. \$7.50 (spec. bra size) Blk, Wht, Pink Lace

# NEW! TRI-KINI Swimsuit

Feb. 20th LOOK cover Same method of UP-LIFT as the Cocktail Bra above. U.S. & Internationally Patent-

#### Swim, Sun, Fun. In High Style Beauty.

For an uninterrupted smooth Suntan, the more provocative in dress clothes.

P.S.M.L \$26.00 (spec. size)

Blk/W & Blue/W P-dot. Jungle Pr., LeClub Pr.

SUNHAT: "wash & wear" floppy brim, crushproof. White or Black/White P Dot



Sizes: A, B and C Cups

Nude Color.

Pkg. of 2 pair-\$3.98 Uplift without shoulder straps, back band, bones or wires

For those Special Occasions when perfect grooming is ALL. Heavenly freedom and comfort.

Add 27¢ Mail. & Hdlg. Specify your Zip-Code BLEUETTE, INC. 509 Fifth Ave., Dept. 75 New York, N. Y. 10017

# MAKE NAILS LONGER



# Instantly! Like the Movie Stars do with amazing New LIQUID NAILTEX Formula.

No longer will you have to hide your hands because of unsightly fingertips. New LIQUID NAILTEX formula transforms broken, split, or bitten nails into long, hard and glamorous nails instantly. Not a paste on nail that may fall off, but a nail builder that's used like a polish to repair and build up your own nails instantly. Looks as real as it feels. Lets you carry on with your everyday chores without fear of splitting or peeling. Will stay on until your own nails grow out.

# SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial!

Pay Postman on delivery \$1.98 plus postage for a complete LIQUID NAILTEX KIT, or send only \$1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 Kits \$3.50, 3 Kits \$5.00). 10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

CONOVER HOUSE, Dept. N396, Box 773, Church St., N.Y.C. 8



### The Floating Island

Our new floating relaxer lets you stretch out and sun bathe while you lazily float on the water, ideal for pool, pond, lake . . . tubular aluminum approx. 50"x24" frame with soft ethafoam pontoon sides and head rest (buoyant, unsinkable!) . . covered in durable, fade-resistant poplin duck in choice of solid red, blue, green or yellow.



write for our suntime catalog

the Patifolia skokie rd.

highland park, ill, 60035



# Genuine IVORY\$ 2.98

A masterpiece from Hong Kong that is sure to be-come a family keepsake! Delicate rosebud design is intricately hand carved over the entire outer surface of the band. Made of genuine ivory. Send ring size, MATCHING BUTTON EARRINGS—Clipback or pierced with 14kt. gold posts \$1.98 pr. ppd.

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter Plymouth Meeting Penna. 19462



It will burn for hours on every birthday 'til Baby is 21, creating happy childhood memories that last a lifetime. This fine custom made candle, decorated in delicate decorated in delicate pastel colors and Personalized with Baby's Full name, Birthdate and weight, stands 17" high, is 1½" diam.weighs 11b. With cadmium plated (silver color) holder. \$4.95

#### **Wedding Anniversary** Candle

Candle
a charming gift for a
young couple! Personalized with couple's first
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date: plus markings and
correct symbols for 60
years.incl.holder \$4.95

Perfect Gift for Loved Ones All prices postpaid. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

Lions MIDDLE NECK RD. DEPT. C6 GREAT NECK, N.Y. 11023

# Shopping Around



## Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG7, So. Pines, N. C. 28387.

Refresher course

Swish! and refresh with lovely lemon mist. To pass the summertime house odor test, just spray some garden-fresh Lemon Verbena throughout your domicile. Aerosol spray comes in eleven more deli-

cious scents, too! Order color cata-

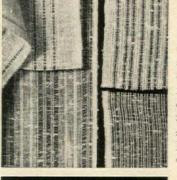
logue, 25c for full price listings.

Wheel of fortune Lovers of the briny deep, ahoy! Naturally nautical and handsomely heavy hand-carved ship's wheel. Finest imported teak, the seaworthy timber. 20" dia., brass hub, \$34.95; 24" dia., brass hub, \$39.95; 28" dia., wood hub, \$39.95; and 60" dia., wood hub, \$189.95. Exp. charges coll. The Wood Shop, HE7, 3100 "M" Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.



# Fine line fabrics

A galaxy of light filtering woven fabrics with stripe effects. Marvelous for wall-to-wall draperies or in shade treatments. A combination of linen, cotton and rayon in natural tones. 108" wide to up-end for draperies without seams. \$4.98; \$6.98 a yd. Catalogue with 40 samples 25c. Homespun House, Dept. HG7, 9026 Lindblade St., Culver City, Calif. 90203.



Collector's mark A record collection is a precious thing so why not label each disc with your name, then you can lend them and be sure you'll get them back. Labels are packed in a neat plastic box. Send exact wording for printing. 500 white heavy paper, \$2; 250 gold printed in black, \$2. Ppd. Add 30c for airmail. Bruce Bolind, HG7, Boulder, Colo. 80302





# Let us bring home YOUR BACON

Genuine Canadian (Back) Bacon Shipped Direct to You from Canada It's fully cooked! We like it on buttered dark rye bread or on a cold plate with potato salad. Customers say it's the most versatile product prepared in a minute! (They even use it with eggs for breakfast!) Lunch? Snacks?

Approximate 6 lb. piece \$13 ppd. 3 lb. piece \$ 7 ppd.

THE SALOON FOODS LTD. 7 Springbank Ave. Scarborough, Ontario Canada.

Allow 2 Weeks for Delivery



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Imprinted Packaging Available For Busines
Gifts Or Field Raising. Write For Low, Lot
Quantity Prices.

# Shopping Around

#### Bedside guardian Little beauty handmade of brass in India is a perfect size for a bedside table in the country where electricity is apt to fail. Lovely at place settings for a party. Use candles to match linens. Just 4" high, it is charming with a garland of tiny flowers, too. \$1 each plus 30c post. Bon-A-Fide, HG7, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

#### Politics on the move

Chess can be the In game of this political summer when the Republican aspirants are teamed on one side and the Democrats on the other. Triangular men with pictures on each side and the vinyl coated board is red, white and blue. Enjoy chess as the politicking at the conventions unfolds. \$2.95 ppd. Things 'n Such, HG7, Box 103, Chicago, Ill. 60645.

# **Churchill by Wedgwood**

Winston Churchill commemorative plate in limited edition made in England in the traditional blue and white jasperware. The raised silhouette is circled by an oak leaf and acorn border. For Churchill lovers and Wedgwood collectors. 41/4" diam. \$6.95 ppd. Park Galleries. HG7, 103 Park Ave., New York 10017.

# Sharp for slicing

Cutting board that's hard-as-steel, knife-resistant Melamine has a hole in handle for hanging in the kitchen. Black and white bird and flower hex design on front, back plain. Ideal for serving cheeses and cold cuts. Masterfully made in England. 101/4" diameter. \$5.75 ppd. Windfall, HG7, 185 Adams St., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.



#### Stop! Bathroom Clutter

ANTHONY CAPONE







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# **SWITCHPLATES** Switch to beauty in your home with little cost with our golden brass-plated switchplates. Non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also in antique white.

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DOUBLE-41/2" x 5"	\$1.50 each
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TWIN OUTLET-3" x 5"	51.50 each
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PLUS 35¢ POSTAGE	& HANDLING
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THE ADDED TOUCH

12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

# Colorful Art Needlecraft Kils



# NEEDLEPOINT FOOTSTOOL

This colorful kit to cover footstool includes pre-worked violet design on 10-mesh, 14" x 14" canvas, ivory or gold yarn (please specify) for background. Or daffodils, pansies, daisies, roses, iris, poinsettia. \$8.95 plus 55c pstg. Footstool, padded, muslin covered, fruitwood or mahogany finish. Size 12" x 12" x 8" high. \$12.50 plus \$1 pstg.

# NEEDLEPOINT PILLOW

Luscious red strawberries, shaded green leaves and white flowers with yellow centers are already worked. You fill in the background to complete this lovely needlepoint pillow cover. Kit includes pre-worked design on 14" x 14" canvas, ivory yarn for background and edging, linen for backing, directions. Only \$12.95 plus 65c pstg.



## WILDFLOWER CREWEL PILLOW

Just a few simple stitches complete this delightful "wildflower" pillow cover. Kit includes cotton for front and back of 14" x 14" pillow cover, crewel wool and embroidery thread in blues, greens, lavenders, gold and white; cording, zipper and full instructions. Only \$3.95 plus 35c pstg.

# FROG DOORSTOP

The charming frog design is already worked for you in needlepoint. You just fill in the background and slip around standard size brick to create a doorstop which is both decorative and practical. Kit includes everything needed except the brick; pre-worked needlepoint canvas, background yarn and directions. Only \$6.95 plus 45c





# DREAM GARDEN AFGHAN

You embroider garlands of beautiful raised roses to create a magnificent afghan with no knitting or crocheting required. Kit includes floral design stamped on a superb white wool and nylon blend fabric; embroidery floss and crewel yarn to complete embroidery in soft shades of pink, blue, yellow, green, lavender; easy-to-follow instructions. 53" x 71". Only \$19.95 plus \$1.00 postage. Optional luxurious fringe kit is available in blue, pink or white. Only \$3.95 plus 35c postage.

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# the stitchery

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Wellesley, Mass. 02181



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So terribly important is the way you look. Quite frankly - will your facial appearance only become older-looking rather ungracefully? Or will it look toned, firmer, facially well-groomed? Improving your image is entirely up to you. Hopefully, you will let Zeigler facial care help.

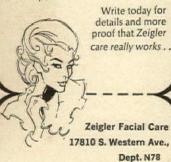
This woman actually tidied up a number of "year signs" with Zeigler care, as you see in these unretouched photos:



from this ... to this

Helping women look younger is the purpose of Zeigler care. Will you know the satisfaction of diminished fine lines, fine wrinkles? Of lifted contours about the eyes, cheeks, chinline? Of improved skin tone, texture, complexion? Will Zeigler give you a younger image?

Try it and see. Special offer lets you use a Zeigler unit for 30 full days, return privilege guaranteed. (Offer limited, by mail only.)



Name Address.

Gardena, Calif. 90247

#### THE WONDERFUL ROLL TOP DESK

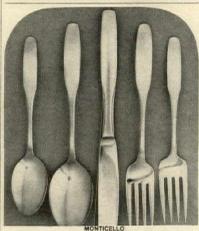
Reproduced from the one my papa used, this is a desk for home or office. 7 drawers in base, with 2 deep file drawers. Roll top locks over pigeonholes and desk top. W 55, D 28, H 48 inches. No C.O.D. Shpg. chgs. coll. Pine, honey or dark, 300 lbs. Oak 355 lbs.

Solid Pine Solid Oak

Send 25c for catalog

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# phraim Mars



# **Heavy Classic Stainless** in Colonial Tradition

Early American-inspired design...satin-finish import stainless. Complete 50-piece service for eight includes: 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 2 serving pieces. All dishwasher safe. Money back guarantee within ten days. Shipped Postpaid.

50-pc. service for 8 ...... 19.99 74-pc. for 12....29.99

# fortunoff westbrook Dept. HG-7, Box 145, Westbury, N.Y. 11590



#### NAME TOTE

Add your name in needlepoint to our natural straw bag. Gay accessory for town or country, or summers at the beach. Complete kit includes 9/2" x 9"/2" x 4" bag, canvas, lettering chart, needle, tapestry wool in choice of red, green, navy, orange, brown, or lavender, and easy instructions for any name up to eight letters.

Name Tote Kit ......\$3.50

PLUS 35¢ POSTAGE & HANDLING Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax. Sorry No COD's

### VICTORIA GIFTS

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# Shopping Around



# **Patent pretties**

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# Kitchen coup

Peel citrus fruits-oranges, lemons, grapefruit-with "Ingenitool." Curved end goes under skin. Rind slips off with ease, in perfect halves to use as sherbet cups. Fruit is left whole. In gleaming nickel and imported from France. \$1.50 ppd. Colonial Garden, Dept. HG7-A, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.



# **Glowing praise**

Light your way to compliments with this Spanish bronze fivebranch candelabrum with intricate scrollwork. Imported crystal pendants gracefully catch the glow of light. Electrified for five candlelights. 20" h. by 11" w. \$39.95 ea.; pr., \$75. Exp. charges coll. Luigi Crystal, HG7, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



#### Old fashionables

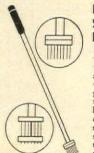
Authentic reproductions of six world-famous scotch whiskey labels on crystal clear on-the-rocks glasses. Large 9-oz. size. Imported from Europe, the set of six, each different, is \$4.95. Two sets, \$9.45. Ppd. Ideal for hosting or as a gift for the host. Order from Richman Industries, Inc., HG7, 214 North Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108.

# BURNS TRASH Safely Outdoors!



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Burn household and yard refuse safely outdoors in weather without watching. Scientific draft design ends neighbor annovances of sooty fly ash, smoke, smell. Will burn damp, green material to fine ash. Made of alumibonded to World's finest, \$15.95 postpaid with money back guarantee. Add \$2.00 W. of Denver.



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AUTO PET SEAT puts your pets up where they can see and be seen. Upholstered in nylon frieze over foam pad for luxurious riding comfort. Adjustable in height. Red, Beige, Brown and Turquoise. 12" x 15" \$11.25; 13" x 17" \$12.75. Ppd. If sides are desired add \$3.50. Specify size and color. Send for Free catalogue. The P-W Co., HG-7, P. O. Box 64881, Dallas, Texas 75206.

# Sitting pretty

Graceful curlicues in the classic Bentwood manner make for a chair with solid good looks and comfort. Side chair's a beauty in either satin black or walnut finish (specify), can serve handsomely as part of a quartet. Each \$16.95; set of 4, \$65. Exp. coll. Catalogue of 84-pages \$1. The Workbench, Inc., HG7, 46 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y. 10013.

# Musical Morpheus

Your ticket to dreamland: an acrylic-fiber-filled pillow packed with an adjustable-volume speaker to connect to transistor radio, tape recorder, television. The result: soft, sleep-provoking music that only you can hear. 21" by 27". Disconnected it's a comfy pillow. Pillow can be dry-cleaned. \$8.98 ppd. Hobi, Inc., Dept. HG7, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.

# On key

Music box key ring hath charms. Plays "Somewhere My Love," "More," "Edelweiss," and "Strangers in the Night," when you press button. Slide cover allows for photo insert; precision Swiss miniature music works show up under Plexiglas. \$11.95 ppd. Catalogue, 50c, Hildegarde's, HG7, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.

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the bra buy of this year and next! Sheer magic, a low, low softly padded front closure creation that pushes up and out firm youthful uplift. Exclusively designed! Gentle underbust

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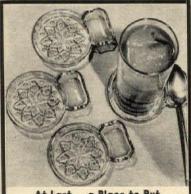
# Shopping Around







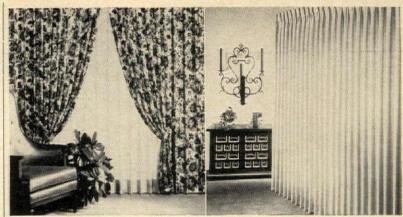




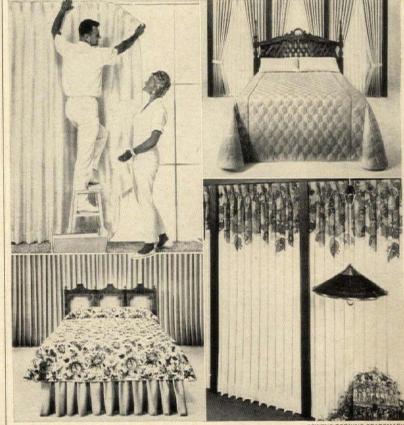
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Now you can protect table linens from staining or dampness with our new crystal spoon coasters. Made of pressed glass in the Old Cape Cod do-sign, so elegant they'll complement your finest china and silver. Coasters accommodate any tum--attached spoon rests hold teaspoons to revent dripping.





Ordinarily, buying direct by mail from Ronnie, you'd save up to 40% on Fiberglas\* Bedspreads and Draperies. But these are not ordinary times. (Our workrooms are in a pre-season lull).



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Tailored to flatter 100% cotton check—you'll look refreshed at breakfast or in town. Cowl neck, back zipper, concealed side-pocket. 100% wash n' wear. Self-belt included. Green, blue, brown or red check (2nd color necessary). 5 (10-12), M (14-16), L (18-20), X-Large (38-40). Sold nationally at 8.99

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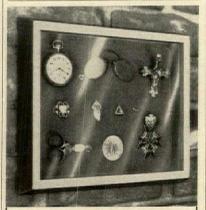
# Personalized Coasters

Elegant personalized coasters with a classic grape and wreath design are certain to please the most dis-criminating. . . . Spacious 31/2" coasters are made of fine jeweler's solid brass beautifully plated in gold or silver. Engraved with any 2 or 3 initials.

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Wales

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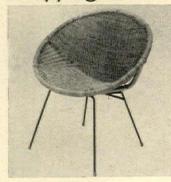
Here is a deep display case to hold treasures or awards in a handsome wall decor unit. The kit includes: a velvet-lined box (in classic red) a walnut-finished gilt-edged deep frame, glass front, mounting adhesive and instructions. Pictured is the 8" X 10" case, at \$4.95. Also available in 16" X 20" size, at \$14.95. Cases will take any item up to one inch in thickness and are ideal for awards, medals, pins, spoons, coins, charms, glasses, antique jewelry, or any memorabilia. Please include \$.50 postage.

#### WORLD ARTS

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# Shopping Around



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For modern man and his way of life, saucy chair fits the shape of the species. Made of rattan, it's a great success outside the house after day is done. Inside, comfortable sit-in serves just as handsomely. Low and wide-28" by 29" by 18". \$9.99 plus \$2 post. Pier 16, HG7, Box 245, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011



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It's a grill that reduces cooking time, uses less charcoal, maintains even heat and bastes food in natural juices. Little Pig has capacity equal to an 18" round brazier, vent and removable firepans. Black enamel on steel, chrome handle. \$24.50 plus \$2 post. With spit and electric motor, \$35.50 plus \$3 post. Freelin Gift, HG768, 244 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y. 10705.



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Our most humble thanks for these lovely live Japanese azaleas. And for the instructions on bonsai training, dwarf and specimen growing. Lavender, orchid pink, lilac, orange, white fragrant, deep red. 7" h. in 2" plastic pots. \$1 per plant; six for \$4.99. Ppd. Catalogue 10c; free with order. Western Arboretum, Box-KB, La Canada, Cal. 91011.

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- Lightweight, rot-proof and chlorine-proof pool cover that protects the pool from the severe hazards of winter.
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Smart stationery for summer correspondence-and in Fourth of July colors! Superb quality paper, pure white, printed in bright red or deep blue with name or monogram. Blazoning border's a slick addition, matches address on envelope. Fifty notes or sheets with envelopes, \$7. Ppd. Original Greeting Cards, HG7, Box 4066, Brighton Sta., Rochester, N. Y. 14610.

#### **Precious treasures**

Baby's first tiny shoes preserved forever in bronze plus a stand for the portrait of the baby who wore the little shoes. A perfect choice for grandparents and Dad, too. \$3.99 for the pair. Send no money, but send name and address for details, money-saving certificate, mailing sack. American Bronzing Co., Box 6504-HG, Bexley, Ohio

## Painter-embroidery

Message is to paint material. Like names on blouses, linens; designs on aprons, tray cloths! Set's a Deco-write, ball point paint tube, two 10-inch embroidery hoops, six popular colors that dry fast, don't fade. \$4.98, 69c ea. for extra tubes 26 hues in stock; gold, 75c. Minimum order \$4. Craftint Mfg., HG7, 18501 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44112.



flower shapes, just the right size for individual servings. Just fill molds with ice cream, pop into freezer. When ready to serve, ice cream slips out easily, reproducing every detail of zinnia, rose, daisy, dogwood, pansy, and blackeyed Susan. Ideal, too, for gelatin desserts and salads.





35c postage. Piper Brace Co., Dept. HNG-78B 111 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

NSTANT BACKACHE RELIEF For sacroiliac strains. Patented

Pi Peer BACK-EASER® makes

you appear inches slimmer, im-

proves posture, helps relieve ensed sacroiliac nerves. Strong,

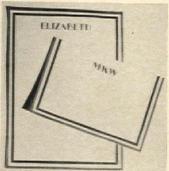
orm - fitting, washable. Snap

ront. Encircling pull straps for easy adjustment and instant re-

ief. Large foam rubber pad holds, massages back. Prescribed by doctors. No fitting. Send hip neasurement. Only \$6.95 plus

# Shopping Around













# LATEST 100% UMAN HAIR PIECES DIRECT-BY-MAIL DISCOUNT PRICES CUSTOM COLOR-MATCHED FREE

FABULOUS 100% HUMAN HAIR OVER-shoulder fall

COMPARABLE VALUE \$69.95 \$2695

Lavish, lilting, luscious fall tumbles invitingly over your shoulders, invites caressing. It's the lovely answer to "in-between" hair! Go as curly as you like — this is finest quality human hair that takes to curl like a duck to water. Or flip it, swish it high, let it free-fall, turn it under in swinging page-boy. Easy to style at home! Beautifully constructed for perfect fit, blissful comfort, extra height and body. Thick without harmful teasing. Looking feminine is in order today! Only \$26.95

CONVERTIBLE DYNEL FALL (not shown) — detachable velvet band. 16", thick, luxurious. Comparable value \$30 — Only \$9.95.

EITHER FALL: Send hair sample from top of head: Blonde, Platinum, Salt & Pepper, Red, Brown, Black, Grey, any color. 10-day money-back guarantee.

lightweight . . . travels with you anywhere!

# S·T·R·E·T·C·H COOWIG COOP

IN 100% HUMAN HAIR

pre-styled and ready-to-wear.

AMAZINGLY \$295 COMPARABLE VALUE \$69.95



The biggest fashion news in years! An end at last to fitting, adjusting, anchoring worries. Cool, airy spandex base pulls on like swim cap, fits all sizes perfectly, covers even longest hair, gives an instant freshly coiffed look even after swimming, riding with the top down!

Keeps its set without special blocks or hat boxes. A joy for travel! Finest quality lustrous human hair is so natural looking, so light, so snug, you'll forget you have a wig on. Easily restyled at home into whatever new style catches your fancy. Makes suntime funtime. Send hair sample or order: Blonde, Platinum, Salt & Pepper, Red, Brown, Black, Grey, any color! 10-day money-back guarantee.



FOR A FUN SUMMER! 100% HUMAN HAIR

# **Jumbo Grecian Curls**

... ROMANTIC 12"-14" LONG

CLUSTER OF 3 - COMPARABLE VALUE \$49.95 OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE ONLY \$1295

> CLUSTER OF 5-**COMPARABLE VALUE \$69.95** OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE ONLY

Don't be a miss who misses — get in on the big new curl craze! Go in seconds from pool-drenched or after-sports windblown look that scares men away — to irresistible. It's easy with our glamorous lovelock curls on fast-grip comb that slips right over hair or hairpiece to transform you instantly. Finest quality luscious human hair pre-styled into 12"-14"-long classic curls held securely on airy, lightweight base. Add extra clusters for extra gala evenings. Hold their curl practically forever. Easily re-curled at home, or brushed into fall, pony tail, chignon, twisted into braids! 3 curls — only \$12.95; 5 curls — only \$19.95.

FOR FREE CUSTOM COLOR-MATCHING: Send hair sample, Blonde, Platinum, Brown, Black, Red, Grey, Salt & Pepper, any color. 10-day money-back guarantee.



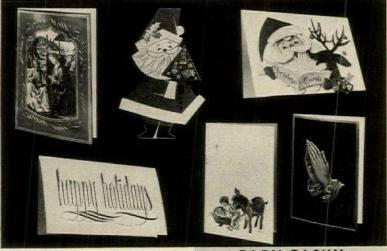
# MAIL "NO-RISK" COUPON TODAY. 10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE NATIONAL BEAUTY GUILD, 1225 Broadway, Dept. 291, N.Y.C. 10001

IMPORTANT: FOR FREE CUSTOM COLOR-MATCHING: Send hair sample from area of head in which you will probably wear hairpiece.

Conv. Dynel Fall Human Hair Curls (3) Human Hair Curls (5) Human Hair Fall Human Hair Stretch Wig I enclose \$		\$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 cash, check or	money order.	STYLING CHART! NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR HIGH-FASHION LIGHT SHADES!	
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JULY, 1968

# MONEY FOR YOURSELF... YOUR ORGANIZATION



Show wonderful new Original deluxe personal Christmas greetings. Over 80 thrilling new EXCLUSIVE designsmaster-crafted on the finest of printing papers-rich water color printings, special foil inlays and a host of other line features you'll find only in Original cards.

background for all social correspondence. An unusual collection in heavy demand throughout the year. 50 Sheets, envelopes from \$4.50.



EARN EASILY \$500-\$1000

You or your organization can earn easily \$500-\$1000 ever more. It's fun-It's easy. Send today for a sample kit-all you need to start earning money. A Free book on fund raising is available on request.

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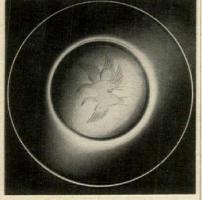
Personalized Stationery Samples
Check here if organization and give name

If I decide not to accept your offer, I will return the

Name.

Address.

City



# Crystal Gamebird Plates

Unbelievable at this price? 8" plates, hand-cut, stone-engraved by highly skilled craftsmen in Corning, N.Y. Stone engraving is not as time consuming as "copper wheel", so cost is surprisingly low. 8 different gamebirds: Mallard Twins (our favorite, shown), Pheasant, Turkey Yulture, Swimming Ducks, Flying Geese, Scaled Grouse, Canadian Goose, Quail. Specify mix or match.

Four for \$13.50 Eight for \$26.50

Heritage House

Dept. HG78, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317





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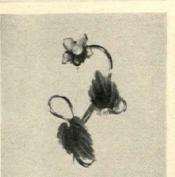
Put these beauties on your pen, camera, sports equipment, toys, etc. as well as correspondence. Stick permanently. Just peel off and press on. Black ink on Silver, Gold, or White pressure-sensitive labels 1% x ½". Any message to 4 lines, 26 letters each. Plastic slide dispenser purse or pocket. 225 for \$3; 450 [alike], \$5; 1000 for \$10. 20 matching airmail labels included. Prompt shipment. Via air, add 30c. Bruce Bolind, 27-P Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!

# Shopping Around



# Swing-a-bed

Bye-bye bed-making blues! Beds glide easily with Glide-A-Frame. It swings open and shut freely. Upper frame moves on ball bearings. Lower frame remains stationary. Since nothing moves on floor, there is no marring. And it locks automatically, open or closed. \$65 each FOB. Warco Patent Bed Co., HG7, Box 338, Delaware, Ohio 43015.



# Say it with flowers

The look is natural-with fashion flair. Hand carved amethyst flower and jade leaves comprise precious pin and earring jewelry; setting's a cultured pearl. Captivating worn with a dinner dress or an evening suit. In 14k gold, pin's 21/4" h., \$48; earrings are \$30. Ppd. Jewelry-by-Design, HG7, 19 Park Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.



# Parrot planter

Fill the bird cage with ferns or flowers, real or otherwise. Planter, gay with greens, gives any room a lift. Made of wrought iron, Côte d'Azur style, it's finished in matte black. Actually, object is half a cage to facilitate a flush wall mounting. 17" by 8½". \$5.98 plus 65c post. Harriet Carter, HG7, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



# Coaster crop

Daisies won't tell that they're coasters, until the "petals" are detached from the stem. Potted daisies stand 18" high, have yellow centers and your choice of white or orange petals. Stems and leaves are green. Coasters hold on to the stems via magnets. Entire plant with four coasters, \$5 plus 75c post. Sawdust Gallery, HG7, 133 East 56 St., New York 10022.



Write for complete Weather Vane and Cupola Catalog J. W. FISKE ARCHITECTURAL METALS, INC. 115 Pennsylvania Avenue • Paterson 3, New Jersey As Seen In HOUSE & GARDENS New feature Column

Do you know where I can buy discontinued silver patterns?

recently inherited some silver and onder if I might add to the set. I ould also like to have some bent forks nd spoons straightened. I do not know

and spoons straightened. I do not know the name of my pattern.

Jean's Silversmiths, Inc., 16 West Forty-fifth Street, New York, N. Y., 10036, carry hundreds of old and discontinued American sterling patterns. Both do fine repair work as well. You might send a damaged piece in for repair and ask if there are other pieces in stock. Or, send a snapshot of the pattern you wish to add to, with a description of any identifying marks. These experts often can identify patterns from tissue-paper rubbings, which you can make by placing tissue paper over the silvenware, then rubbing with a soft lead pencil.

JEAN'S SILVERSMITH'S INC. 16 W. 45th St., N.Y. 36, N.Y. OX 7-0367

# Floating fish

It floats and looks like a fish! But even better news for the angler is that it's a superb knife for a variety of fish-cutting chores. It scales, cuts the fins, opens and cleans the fish. Made of highest carbon stainless steel, it won't drown if you drop it in the deepit floats! \$1.95 ppd. New Hampton General Store, HG7, 42 King St., Hampton, N. J. 08827.

# Instant leg beauty

When's a better time to beauty treat your legs than summertime? Cover-Up does just that. Smooth on the special formula-veins, scars, spots vanish; then you, too, can play a part in the bikini beach scene. Works magic on the face, too; light, medium, dark blend with skin tone \$1.98; 2, \$3.50; 3, \$5. Ppd. Conover House, 773 Church St. Sta., N. Y., N. Y. 10008.

# Leather luxury

"The Statesman" is black, saddletan, brass or gold glove leather (specify) in an American walnut shell. Swivels, tilts on metal and walnut base; cushion's foam rubber and Dacron. 33" h. overall, 33" w., 21" d. \$285. Matching 25" by 20" ottoman, \$80. Exp. coll. 34page catalogue, 25c. Leathercrafter, HG7, 303 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

# Jewel of a pool

Dog-leg shaped pool made of steel with a fitted vinyl lining permits 32 feet of straight swimming! Perfect size for family swimming and it can be installed in less than a week. Visualize this in your yard or garden. Write for catalogue of pools and prices. Order from Spartan Pools, HG7, South Kearny, N. J. 07032.





Looks Great! Works Great! . . . and will last for years. FOUNTAIN-FLO is precision machined - made of quality materials. Order your Fountain-flo from:

BRIARCREST Box 813, Covington, Ky. 41015 \$5.95 plus 25¢ postage.

# Shopping Around









# AT LAST ... a BIG

fruitwood cutting board that doubles as a server and it's COVERED.



Well finally! A hanasome 13" diam, server with a 2 3/4" high clear plastic dome to keep cheeses, coffee cake, pies, etc. protected while stored and ready for serving. Knife has stainless steel blade, wooden handle. All pieces nicely designed and finished. Pictures can't do this set justice. Makes a very lovely gift.

order 77-07 2 for \$16.00

add 50 c each postage & handling postage and handling

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#### Hand-crafted ROPE-LEG TABLE

Hand-crafted ROPE-LEG TABLE
Here is the handsome, small drop-leaf table
you have so wanted to find-exactly right for
that especially important place! Hand-crafted
of solid wild cherry, it is hand-rubbed to
soft patina. The graceful rope legs are
reminiscent of ante-bellum days. The two
drawers have wooden pull knobs.
Table measures 16" x 17", leaves down;
and 16" x 35" with both leaves up.
Height 29", weight 34 lbs. Finish chips
on request. No C.O.D.
\$69.50, shipping charges collect.



Send 25¢ for catalog of handcrafts. Visit our shops near Blowing Rock, N.C. and at #10 Eastgate, Chatta-nooga, just off 1-75 and 1-24.

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This unique sundial is adorned with a

brass pointer, embellished with a lobster.

Made of cast iron with verdi finish.

Diameter is 73/4". Weighs 2 lbs., 6 oz.

\$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.

Colonial Virginia

House

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# Shopping Around



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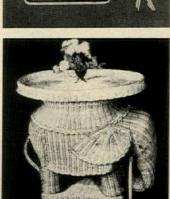
#### Cat lover's news

Feline fanciers delight in "Cat Fancy," a full-color, full-size magazine about cats and kittens. Six fascinating issues, 72-pages each, chock full of interesting stories, beguiling pictures, helpful articles. The gift for every cat lover! Oneyear subscription, \$3.50; 2-year, \$6; 3-year, \$8. Ppd. Cat Fancy, HG7, 3 West 57 St., New York, N. Y. 10019.



## Security tag

Permanent record of your Social Security Card eliminates fumbling. Saves time whenever you must check your number. Just attach the blue, red and silvery aluminum tag to your key chain. Bears your number and name for identification.  $\frac{7}{8}$ " by  $1\frac{1}{2}$ ". \$1 ppd. Please print name and number. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



#### Table topic

Good luck for you and yours-a handy table in the shape of mahout's best friend, the elephant. Fare well with two, one at each end of the sofa. Natural rattan, hand-crafted in Hong Kong from whence they come. 25" by 17" by 24". \$34.95 exp. coll. Catalogue 35c. Fran's Basket House, HG7, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J.



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(in any market, that is)

These primest of filet mignon are not sold in any market. Yet, you've probably enjoyed

6 oz. each, 11/4" thick.

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them in luxury restaurants. They're Prime For \$10 we offer the unique opportunity of buy a square foot of English Countryside 25 miles from the lovely Surrey Downs about the personalized card. Quick-frozen, packed in dry ice for guaranteed perfect arrival.

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CATALOG



Dept. HG78, 1141 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036

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# Hit-in-knit king

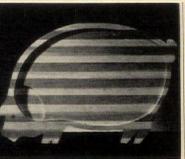
Turtleneck bib scores with He-Man. Sports shirt, made especially for the tall. Pure cotton trim and tailored knit shirt, mock turtle bib style, swings for big fashion for big men. Navy and sky blue; olive and gold; Aztec gold and maize. M, L, XL, XXL. \$5.95 ppd. Free 88-page color catalogue. King-Size, 4018 King Size Bldg., Brockton, Mass. 02402.

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HARRIET CARTER G768, Plymouth Meeting,



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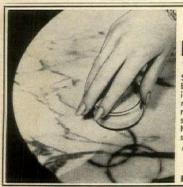
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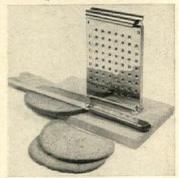
# Marglo MARBLE STAIN REMOVER

and POLISHING KIT

Stains, rings—yes, even discolorations on ANY mar-Stains, rings—yes, even discolorations on ANY mar-ble surface can now be easily cleaned and repol-ished like new with MARGLO—the only complete marble care kit! Contains a generous supply of marble stain remover, marble polishing powder, sturdy applicator and 2-year supply of MARGLO MARBLE SEALER WAX that gives protection and shining beauty to your marble. No C.O.D.'s, please.

P.O. Box 114, Dept. HG-78, Niles, Illinois 60648

# Shopping Around



### Think thin

"Slice a slice" is the answer to a dieter's dreams and a homemaker's delight. It makes very thin slices from regular ones for melba toast, canapés, layered sandwiches. 5" by 71/2" stainless steel, \$3; with 133/4" long wavy-edge stainless knife, \$5. Ppd. Colorful recipe book included. Downs, HG7, Evanston, Ill., 60204.

# Standing order



# Taller instanter

Throw away old-hat elevator shoes. Slip non-slip, foam sponge and cushion cork Liftee inside regular shoe-no glue to gum up the works. Top is faille. Heightening pad adds two inches to Shorty's stature. Pair's removable. Specify man's or woman's shoe. \$1.98 a pair; 2 pairs, \$3.50; 3, \$5. Ppd. The Liftee Co., HG7, Box 608, Church St. Sta., N. Y. 10008.

# **Decorating plans**

Three-dimensional room planning kit with Styrofoam forms that can represent over 150 different pieces of furniture scaled 1/2" to a foot. Shapes may be covered with fabric, painted. As many as three rooms can be arranged on the graph paper equivalent to 27' by 44'. Walls, windows, doors incl. \$7.98 ppd. Plan-It-Kit Co., HG7, Box 429, Westport, Conn. 06880.



# HAVE YOUR CAT ENJOY HER O PERSONAL ACCOMMODATIONS

"Kitty a-Go-Go" fits over any litter to hide embarrassing kitty litter and of fine odors and at the same time givour favorite pet the privacy she serves. Multi-colored house is decora to resemble an old-fashioned barn an washable and waterproof. Heavy fit board corrugated construction will we stand the roughest treatment. Big 22 17" x 141/2".

\$3.50 plus 75c postage MONEY BACK GUARANTEE Pa. Residents add 6% Sales Ta

Ann Isabel Dept. G78, 7840 Rugby Philadelphia, Pa. 19150



# NO HANDS The practical Bet-tina mirror—"Your eyes in the back of your head."

# Weed control spray

Banish crabgrass, dandelions, 25 other weeds and grass seeding from growing in vegetable or ornamental beds. One application of Garden Weed Preventer after cultivating soil lasts a full season. Safe, odorless, effective. Contains miracle Dacthal herbicide. 4½ oz. covers 1000 sq. ft. \$1.95 plus 25c post. Heritage House, HG7, Box 6674, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

#### Wall the willow!

Our first thought for this willow wonder was the guest bath for tiny terries, fancy soaps, a pretty powder jar. But how about the kitchen for spices, the foyer for fernery? Hand-woven willow shelf, 18" by 6" by 20", to spray paint in great colors, to stand or hang. \$6.95 ppd. Free catalogue. Jay Bee Gift Imports, HG7, 50 Shrub Hollow Rd., Roslyn, N. Y. 11576.

# Mythical weight

Romance of legend's focused upon a rock of many-faceted cut crystal—embedded with miniature 8" replica of King Arthur's sword turned letter opener: stainless steel, gold-plated handle. Rare paperweight for imaginative gifting. Heavy crystal rock is 4" by 3" by  $2\frac{1}{2}$ ". \$7.95 plus 75c post. Coventry, HG7, 7 W. 30th St., New York

# Shopping Around







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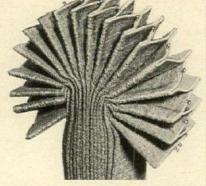
We will send all 4 to you for just \$1 plus 25¢ postage. Each print is 6" x 15" and you will be delighted by the color and beauty these 4 charming children will add to your home. This offer will not be repeated this season.

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From Portugal, it has real Foreign-Intrigue flavor! Handwoven of natural willow with shelves, 3 deep partitions for complete in-out mail service. 11" hi. 6½" deep. Order #2682, \$4.98 + 35e shipping.

Foster House Willefo Dept.107, Peoria, Illinois 61601 Please Include Your Zip Code

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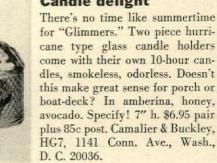
# Shopping Around



# Party goer

The ideal chair to invite to any party from a children's birthday to an ambassadorial reception or an inaugural ball. It is completely gilded and carved to resemble gold bamboo with caned seat or in walnut tone with rush seat. 36" h. and seat is 171/2". \$35; matching armchair, \$59. Exp. coll. Door Store, HG7, 3140 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.

# Candle delight





# Caribbean beat

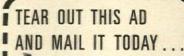
Nothing's humdrum about a party that boasts a Trinidad steel drum. Drum's the 12" professional type, with numbers marked inside for following the music sheets included. Completely hand-crafted, brightly decorated in fiery orange and black. Drum with hanging loops and sticks, \$9.98 plus 50c post. Hobi, Inc., Dept. HG7, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



## Cheerful earful

Pick a pair of petite pierced earrings from this happy assortment of scintillants. Entirely handmade by mountain craftsmen, they come in an ivy leaf, dogwood, lily, or pansy. Choose sterling silver or copper to lend your ears a bit of glamor glitter. \$4.25 the pair ppd. Mountain crafts catalogue, 25c. Creative Crafts, Dept. 344, Box 8277, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37411.





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- Ultra powerful double lights draw and destroy to 1/4 mile.
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The brilliant new MITRONICS DESTROYER utilizing both black and green light represents the latest scientific advance in insect destruction. Reported by the U.S. Dept, of Agriculture, and Purdue University Agricultural Extension Service. It was found that of the many flying insects that are attracted by light, nost are attracted to BLACK LIGHT. HOWEVER, THE REMAINDER\* ARE ATTRACTED BY GREEN LIGHT. For this reason, the MITRONICS DESTROYER offers this new, scientific, UNBEATABLE COMBINATION, which guarantees to destroy housefiles, mosquitoes, gnats, sandfiles, and all other harmful, destructive, disease-carrying flying pests.

sandflies, and all other harmful, destructive, diseasecarrying flying pests.

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The unit includes 6 ft, of weatherproof, outdoor cord, U.L. approved, It is as decorative as a designer lamp and includes a beautiful gold-colored hanging chain.

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It will destroy all flying insects regardless of temperature, humidity, fog, rain.<sup>2</sup>

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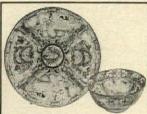
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An Emperor's treasure whose origin dates back to the Ming dynasty. The head and hands are weighted and balanced so perfectly that the slightest touch makes them move in continuous animation! Fine imported ceramic finished in an antique gold glaze, this fabulous reproduction is important in size (10° 1 x 9¼° h x 9¼° w.), impressive in performance.

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Villow sofa covered with tufted oam rubber corduroy cushions in old, black, avocado or tangerine specify). Natural finish, but aintable. Sofa 38" h., 46" w.; 33.50. Cushions, \$17.95. Matchng chair, \$21.50. Cushions, \$8.50. Oblong table, 24" h., \$21.50. All xp. coll. Catalogue 35c. Fran's Basket House, HG7, 29 Calumet ive., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.

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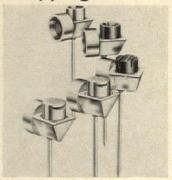




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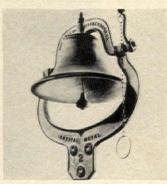
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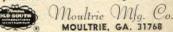
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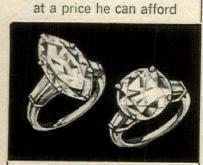


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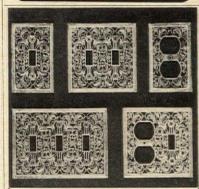
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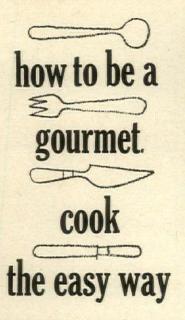
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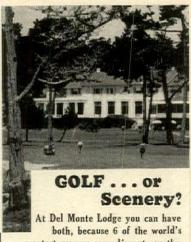
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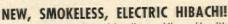
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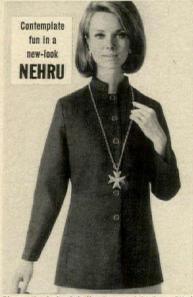
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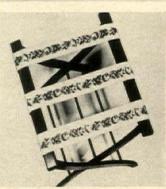
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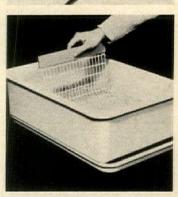
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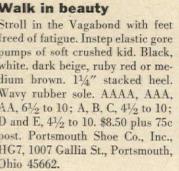
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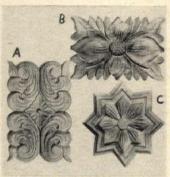
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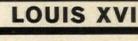
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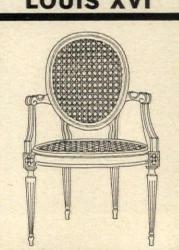


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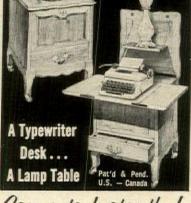
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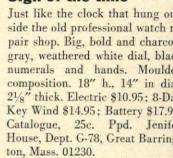
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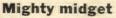


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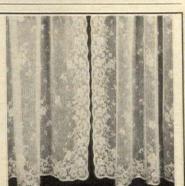
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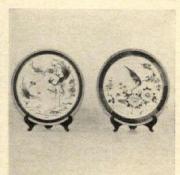
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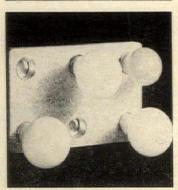
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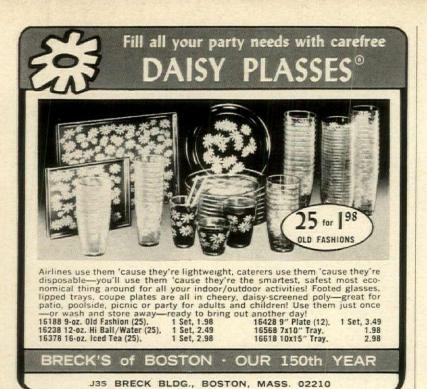
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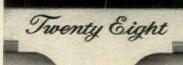
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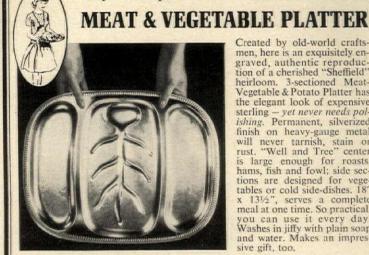
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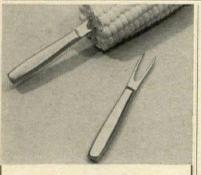
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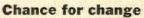
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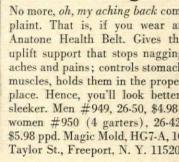
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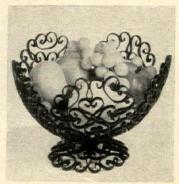
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#### **Good grippers**

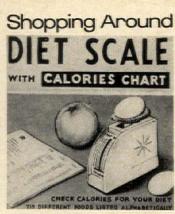
It's corn on the cob time and here are the sturdy little holders that let you enjoy piping hot ears and keep fingertips unsmeared by the buttery deliciousness. Holders are rich rosewood and stainless steel; they wash even in the dishwasher. A box of 8, \$2.85; 2 boxes, \$5.75. Add 25c post. Mace, HG78, One Horseshoe Rd., Rising Sun, Md. 21911.

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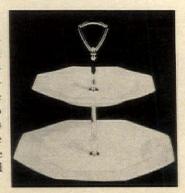












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#### Tiny silver service



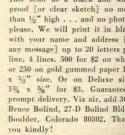
Miniature doll-size tea set in amazing detail. Even the tiny turquoisestoned tops lift off! Hand-wrought of solid sterling silver, it's an enchanting addition to any collection, a gift for a little girl to cherish forever. Miniature tray, 4½" holds petite coffee pot, teapot, sugar bowl and creamer. \$9.95 ppd. Spanish Imports, HG7, 333 E. 50th St., New York 10022.

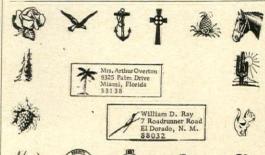
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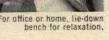
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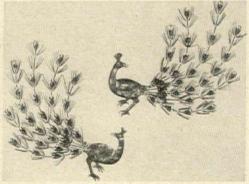
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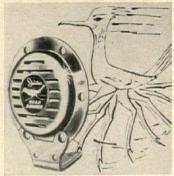
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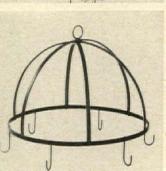
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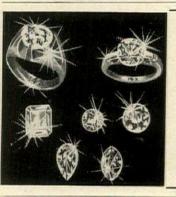
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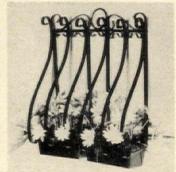
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For you who appreciate the difference between ordinary container and top drawer planter, we applaud the Spanish type. Wrought iron grace (black, white or antique green, specify), emphasizes artistry of plantings. As to size, a capacious 16" by 13" by 51/2" with removable bottom tray. \$6.99 plus 89c post. Ann Isabel, HG7, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



#### **Dress sandals**

Soft-stepping Zori sandals from Japan, the lightest possible foot cover, blissful to wear for lounging or beachcombing. The rubber sole, covered by a leather-like vinyl insole for wearing ease, is held in place by soft kid straps. White, black or beige. For women only. Give shoe size. \$3.50 ppd. Shopping International, Inc., Dept. 754, Norwich, Vt. 05055.



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First big breakthrough in address stickers came from Bolind and he's kept up the good work. Latest label: blue gull or green treespalm, pine, maple, saguaro. Please specify. Name and address in black on self-stick white. 13/4" by 1/2". Four lines, up to 20 letters a line. 225 for \$4; 450 (all alike) for \$6. Ppd. Bruce Bolind, HG7. Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302.



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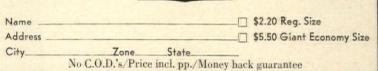
#### BEAUTY AND THE BLEACH

No fairy tale this, but a fact! Problems fade with Jolen Creme Bleach . . . the fabulous new cosmetic that bleaches superfluous hair on face, arms and legs. Like magic, medically approved Jolen turns dark hair pale blond to blend with your own skin tones. Be a beauty . . . try JCB now!

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#### Tote-All 'n Travel Light "LA MAISON DU CHAT"

Our smart new cardboard luggage that folds flat, assembles in a jiffy to carry overnight duds, a family pienic, a model's chie equipment . a college girl's laundry, even Tabby or Fift to the Vet. Sturdy enough for a year's loot of piggy bank savings, handsome enough to help decorate any room as it stores valuable papers, laundry, etc. Roomy black and white 20th, x15°m, x10°d. in a stunning French chateau print. Light weight, of course . . . and the surface is infinitely wipeable.

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Ah Men's lo-rise racer trunk in fast drying nylon/tricot with contrasting side trim and vented leg, in blue, green, gold, black or white S-M-L-XL \$6.95

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#### EARLY AMERICAN TIN LIGHTING





Tin chandelier with handsome hand pierced design. Electric light inside cone. Six arms with wax candles. 27 inch diameter. Can be shortened to 18 inch drop. \$30,00.

drop. \$30.00.

Revere Lantern with candle measures 16 in. X 6 in. Piercing in rising sun pattern. \$311.00.

Half-round ships lantern with 2 wax candles measures 18 in. H. X 7 in. W. X 6 in. D. \$20.00.

All of these lanterns in satin antique tin finish. They may be electrified at additional cost of \$3.00 per candle.

For 196 Page



CATALOG. RANCOCAS WOODS, N. J. 08060



#### Monogrammed Napkins

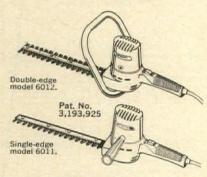
Enduring Irish Linen napkins of exceptional quality, beautifully monogrammed with your initial (all letters) and made especially for you. In lustrous white only, handsomely edged with Venice Type Lace corner. So versatile, can be used in combination with any tablecloth or mat. Makes a lovely setting for your entertaining, or use as a gift. Order as many as you wish. 17x17" \$1.00 each. Postpaid—Sorry no C.O.D.'s

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Toastmaster's patented blade design makes smoothest running trimmer ever.

The top teeth are spaced at different intervals, so when the bottom blade moves, each pair of teeth cuts at a different time. This assures a smooth, efficient cutting action. What's more, the 13 inch, tempered spring steel blades are self-sharpening.



#### TOASTMASTER

Div. McGraw-Edison Co. Elgin, Illinois 60120





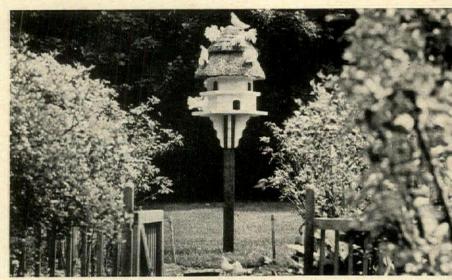
BASEMENT TOILET FLUSHES OVERHEAD SEWER OR SEPTIC

TANK. NO DIGGING FLOORS. Write MCPHERSON, INC. Box 15133 TAMPA, FLA.





# HOW TO MAKE YOUR BIRDS FEEL AT HOM



The Jerome Eatons' white fantails atop their thatched cote highlight the whole gard

Here are the steps required to set up the dovecote and surround it with a temporary confining cage

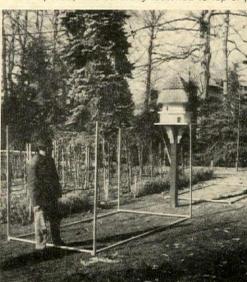




1. A post to support the house was planted in ground and made precisely plumb with a carp ter's level. 2. Hexagonal baseboard of the cote (a a front porch) was carefully fastened to top of porch



3. The house itself, which had arrived fully assembled, was centered on the hexagonal base, then fastened.



4. A frame roughly 6 feet square by 9 feet highthe skeleton of a cage to enclose the birds until the became acclimatized—was put near the hous

hether you raise fancy pigeons or provide a haven for wild fowl, ou first have to attract them, then make them want to stay. All ou need may be a handsome dovecote or an accessible pond. In very case the principal way to a bird's heart is through his crop.

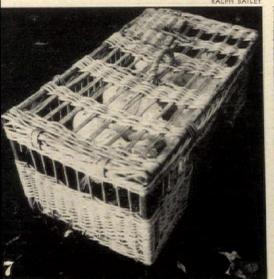
ne sylvan scenes on pages 64 to 67 may make the creation of a bird garden seem as fortless as it is rewarding. But to achieve success, environments have to be shaped tailored, accommodations for the birds' comfort provided, and a good deal learned oout the way birds live. To acclimatize a basketful of pure white fantail pigeons, r. and Mrs. Jerome Eaton first had an English craftsman build them a graceful geonnier, thatched with English reeds in the time honored tradition. Mr. Eaton lose his site with the same care as he chose his birds, since his primary purpose as to bring a special kind of new beauty to the garden. When he had erected the strucre on a stout post just beyond the gate of his herb and fruit garden, he devised a mple but serviceable wire cage big enough to permit the birds to fly about but nall enough to keep their attention directed to the dwelling units (six of them in e two-story hexagonal house) and to the feeders. This avian world was cometed one autumn and by spring the pigeons felt sufficiently at home (indeed they ad been breeding all winter long) so that the cage could be dismantled. The stablishment was then a going concern. (Continued on the next page)



The completed frame, with a narrow door uilt into the corner of one side, was raised end over the cote ready for wire enclosure.



6. Ordinary chicken wire, 6 feet wide, was stapled to the wobbly framework with a rented stapler. Wire supplied adequate stiffness.



7. Six pairs of birds, all of pedigreed stock, arrived 8. When released inside cage, fann a wicker basket from the breeder. A day or two tails settled by feed trough. Cage n close confinement did not seem to bother them.



was needed for only a few months.



#### WAYSIDE'S CATALOG

Not only is Wayside's catalog the most beautiful in the world, with hundreds of true-color illustrations, but it is also the most complete... offering no less than 1300 supperb subjects of incomparable quality. Add to this, accurate descriptions and factual cultural directions, and you have a reference book of exceptional value. you have a reference book of exceptional value. Experienced gardeners who insist upon unfailing quality, infinite variety and outstanding beauty rely on Wayside Gardens year after year. They know that everything offered in this magnificent catalog has been grown and rigidly tested in America's most carefully supervised nursery. And. ... Wayside plant material is unconditionally guaranteed to reach you in first class condition or an immediate replacement will be made without question.

New PINK DAFFODIL Lady Bird Against a sparkling white perianth, Lady Bird's well propor-tioned pink flaring tioned pink flating trumpet is truly exquisite. Gracefully ruffled trumpet is further enhanced by a trace of pale apricot on the outside while the inside surface is a deeper apricot-pink. Delightful in the garden and enchanting in arrangements. Six, \$2.50; Doz., \$4.50

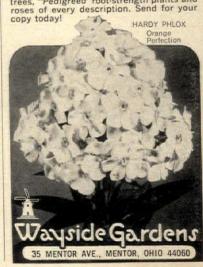
Lady Bird

New HARDY PHLOX, Orange Perfection The nearest to a pure orange retraction.

The nearest to a pure orange ever achieved. Vibrant color commands attention in any garden. Flowerheads are compact with heavy substance, large, individual florers. Strong growing and free blooming. Plants grow 24 inches high.

Each, \$1.25; Three, \$3.50

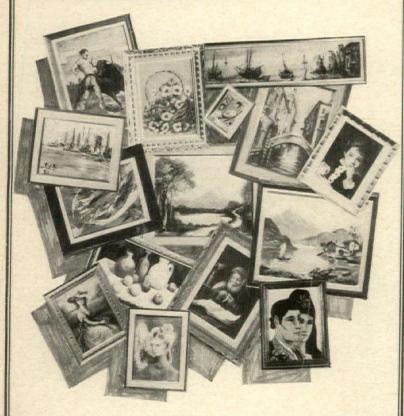
Please enclose \$1.00 with your request to cover postage and handling costs of this heavy book. It contains everything you need for fall planting. Lovely new bulbs, exotic new lilies, handsome shrubs, sturdy trees, "Pedigreed" root-strength plants and roses of every description. Send for your copy today! GET HORTICULTURE'S FINEST CATALOG



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## The ARTIST'S SHOW ROOM

Dep't. 20, 167 E. 33rd St. New York, N.Y. 10016 MAKE YOUR BIRDS FEEL AT HOME continued from preceding page

To make their gardens-on-the-wing, the Charles D. Websters and Thomas B. Hesses began with somewhat less initial effort but on a rather larger scale. The Websters converted a marshy location into a pond, and the Hesses embellished a natural pond in a small valley below their garden terrace, but did not alter it. Actually the birds arrived first, and the Hesses added hutches, a feeder, and nesting boxes to provide a more bountiful and attractive setting for them. Around one or another of these three bird collections you can find pigeons, ducks, geese, swans, peacocks, and a considerable number of more exotic fowl.

Each owner realized at the outset that living birds have definite requirements-if they are not soon to become dead birds. Each knew. too, that providing waterfowl with feeding grounds, nesting boxes, green fodder, and a safe haven from many of their natural predators entails a greater obligation, say, than planting a bed of petunias. Feeders have to be kept clean and full (the Hesses keep theirs supplied with endless truckloads of cracked corn). Clean, verminproof nesting material has to be readily available to the birds (the Eatons festoon shredded tobacco stems in their fruit trees near the pigeons' favorite feeding place). Plenty of green grass in summer

and other green fodder in winter has to be on hand (the Websters spread out green lettuce and kale leaves during the cold months and keep the pond well-ringed with all manner of edible vegetation during the warm ones). Both the Eatons and the Websters supply the most scientifically up-to-date pelletized foods for their birds, including all the approved minerals and vitamins.

Hawks and owls are the major threat to the Eaton pigeons and to many of the Webster fowl, Mr. Eaton, perforce, regards these awesome birds of prey with a certain fatalism. (Fortunately pigeons are as prolific as they are pretty.) The Websters, who have a discriminating and varied collection of six or more native species and ten or twelve from several parts of Europe and Asia, found it necessary to roof over some of the open runs with wire to guard against hawks, and to provide nest and feeder supports with special metal guards to ward off climbing predators.

That all three families take great pride and delight in their bird populations is obvious enough when you consider the care the birds get and the manner in which the beauty of their plumage, their flight, their communal bustle have been incorporated into the land-scape.

### SHOPPING INFORMATION continued from page 79

Sportsman's steel, 5" sharpening steel, \$6.95, by Gerber Legendary Blades.

#### Bottom:

Flex-aire sky-vu tent with 4-way ventilation, "The Gemini," 14' x 10', duck with zippered fiber glass screen door and storm flaps, metal stake loops, metal stakes, rope reinforced waterproof vinyl coated nylon floor, complete with tent bag, tent assembly, assembly bag, room divider, metal awning poles, guy ropes and stakes, \$150. Aluminum folding high stand, 151/2" x 15" x 26", \$6. Camp oven, open, 115%" x 1134" x 115%", \$9. Camp stove, 3 burners, nickel plated, folded, 281/2" x 133/4" x 61/4", \$27. Toastergriddle-broiler, cast aluminum, 185/16" x 95/8" x 11/4", \$7., all by The Coleman

"Para-Wing" red and white army duck, 135" x 135", \$53.60; aluminum poles, stake and nylon rope, \$18.95, Thermos Div., King-Seeley Thermos

#### Page 63, top:

"Wide Compact Cot" 36" w., 6'3" 1., slip-off washable cover, \$18.95, Morsan, 810 Route 17, Paramus, N. J., 07652

Sleeping bag, 39" x 85", combed poplin with red acrylic fur pile lining, \$49. Floodlight lantern, 6" diam., 137/s" h., heat-resistant Pyrex globe, \$15, by The Coleman Company.

Striped rug, Irish wool, 4' x 6', \$78. Checked blankets, \$60. ea. Pillows, \$8 to \$16 ea., Design Research, 53 E.

57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022 Hong Kong chests, wicker, \$29.98 ea., Azuma. Pole basket, 13" x 13", \$5.95. Adjust-

able pole table, 8" diam., lacquered metal, \$3.50, Gloy's Inc., 11 Addison St., Larchmont, N. Y., 10538

Eveready flashlight, 71/2", \$1.99, Magnet-Lite.

#### Bottom:

Director's chairs, hardwood frames, canvas slip seats and backs, \$12.95 ea., Morsan.

Dinnerware, "Concept" stackable
Melamine, service for 8, \$49.95,
Lenoxware.

Enameled flatware, 4-pc. place setting, \$7.25; teak salad bowl, \$27.50, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Stainless steel percolator, 8-cup, \$12.95, Revere Copper & Brass Inc.
"Sportster Stove," 51/4" diam., 53/4"
h., stainless steel, Band-A-Blu burner, \$10, The Coleman Company.

Lacquered ashtray, \$2.40, Azuma.

Continued on page 126

# EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

July is as July does
Small caladiums for borderline jobs
Some plants like it hot
Best camouflaged caterpillar

do in July depends partly on the weather and partly on how much gardening you feel like doing. Here are some of the chores you If uou might profitgarden even ably attend to. · Keep color July weather in your gar-den the easy way. A few potted plants of petunias, fibrous rooted begonias, salpiglossis, Vinca rosea (periwinkle), patience plant (or summer balsam) will prove well worth their cost at roadside stands. Transferred to a border that has gone too green in summer heat, they can work wondrous transformations.

The amount of gardening you

- If you were among the unlucky ones who experienced a snowless or drought-plagued winter, apply plenty of hose water to the evergreens that suffered most. Making small earth saucers at the bases of especially needy plants will help conserve your water supply, which may not be too ample this summer either.
- Keep your roses sprayed (once a week is the experts' minimum) and all fading flowers picked off (which presupposes concomitant cutting back of bloomed-out stems to leave at least two five-part leaves for the promotion of later flowers).
- Mulch permanent plantings where bare earth would otherwise seem unsightly because of weeds, say, or would be too hot over plant roots. Some of the newer fir-bark mulches sold in big plastic bags are effective and pleasant to look at when neatly in place.
- Send for catalogues from good bulb dealers, if you are not already on their lists. Forehanded gardeners get their orders in before September to be sure of getting what they order. Standard tulips, daffodils, and hyacinth varieties will, of course, be in garden center bins from September until the last of them sprout or disintegrate.

Summer edgings for flower borders are often the stepchildren

of the garden. In fact, the whole subject of edging plants is often shirked after the first burst of

Little leaves

for summer

berance has passed. Any old plant looks good in May, but how

spring exu-

May, but how about July and August? Candytuft has gone green, alyssum has become shabby, most artemisias have begun to sprawl, pansies are beyond the pale. So try caladiums, not so much the big leaved ones or those in which great splotches of dull red muddy the green, but rather the plain green and white varieties (forms of C. candidum) and a number of the miniatures. Somehow even the contrasting greens, reds, and pinks that would look a little garish in a



big leaf look pleasant in one

only 4 or 5 inches long. These

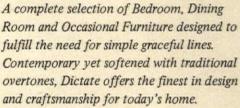
miniatures are not by any means easy to buy as growing

plants, but they are worth doing a little telephoning around for. Some good roadside nurseries grow them from seed or obtain such plants from wholesale growers. And sometimes, if you are lucky, you can get dormant bulbs of the miniatures from the bins of good dealers, although probably not at this time of year. One variety we know, although we have never found it for sale as a pot plant, bears the cheery name of Caloosahatchee.' It reaches an overall height of perhaps 10 inches and has green-ribbed white leaves. There are several others, some with rounded leaves, and all containing flashes of red or pink along with the green. But the chief virtue of these little caladiums is their

Continued on page 126



### DICTATE ...



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Because H&G wishes to fill your booklet requests promptly, arrangements have been made for you to order directly from us. Please fill in the coupon below, circling the number of each booklet desired. If remittance is required other than the 25c charge for postage and handling which must accompany each coupon, it will be indicated next to the coupon. Enclose remittance in the form of coin, check, or money order only. Please do not send stamps. H&G will do everything it can to see that your requests are filled as rapidly as possible.

#### DECORATING

1. NEW SCENIC MURALS in scrubbable acrylic-vinyl wallpaper are featured in a colorful brochure from Imperial Wallpaper Mill. Eleven scenes are available, each in a choice of four full-color motifs. Each is pre-pasted and trimmed to cover wall areas ranging from 14 to 17 feet wide.

#### 2. LIKE REPRODUCTIONS?

Two furniture brochures are offered by Conant Ball Co. One features the Roger Conant Collection of Early American Furniture in maple; the second, the Cotswold Collection of antiqued oak in the English countryside manner. 10c.

3. IN-OUTDOOR CARPET-ING for use everywhere: upstairs, downstairs, parlor, patio, kitchen, bedroom, bath or boat is described

in a folder from Callaway Mills. Made of 100% Acrilan acrylic, it's mildew proof, easy to clean and available in a variety of colors.

4. CREATE ELEGANT ROOMS with the aid of a 34page booklet from Hammary Manufacturing Corp., featuring Mediterranean, Italian Provincial, French Country and 18th-Century English wood furniture as well as upholstered pieces and accent tables. Many are shown in room settings. 50c.

5. TABLES AND CHAIRS. headboards, sofas, bookcase units. a curio cabinet, clocks and barometers in a wide variety of styles by the Hekman Furniture Company are shown in a 64-page booklet, 50c.

6. UPHOLSTERED FURNI-TURE with authentic colonial and traditional styling is pictured in a colorful 14-page booklet from Clayton/Marcus. 25c.

#### BUILDING AND REMODELING

7. OUTMODED BATH-ROOMS are passé, points out the

Philip Carey Manufacturing Co. in a 26-page booklet that includes new designs in modern, functional bathrooms and detailed sketches of floor plans for one, two and three bathrooms in a home. 25c.

8. DESIGNS OF 27 HOUSES available through leading custom builders are featured in full color in a 36-page booklet from Scholz Homes. A complete range of styles-from ranch to colonial -are shown, along with floor plans and interior shots. \$2.

9. A USEFUL INVENTION is Peg-Board, described in an 8-page color brochure from Masonite, illustrating the many ways this perforated hardboard (available in a variety of finishes) can make life easier for you in your home.

#### TRAVEL AND VACATIONS

10. A N. Y. STATE VACA-TION offers 890 resorts, communities, and attractions-all outlined in a 96-page color illustrated booklet from the New York State Dept. of Commerce. Road map included.

11. THE BIG SUR COAST-LINE, the massive redwoods, Fisherman's Wharf-an endless variety of attractions to see on vacation in California, suggests a colorful, illustrated brochure from the Mark Thomas Inn in Monterey. Del Monte Golf Course adjoins Inn.

12. GOLF, RIDING, TENNIS, swimming, walking and sunbathing facilities, along with great scenic beauty in Pebble Beach. California, are described in two detailed brochures from the Del Monte Lodge. Map of 17-mile drive included.

#### COOKING AND RECIPES

13. MENU AND PACKING IDEAS for the lunch-carrying man, woman, and school child are provided in a brochure from the Dow Chemical Company, makers of Handi-Wrap. Suggested balanced menus for each and timesaving wrapping hints included.

14. BAR-B-Q-ING INDOORS is no problem with any one of Jenn-Air's seven indoor Bar-B-Q's that solves all the problems of indoor broiling by outdoor exhausting. A colorful brochure illustrates all models and lists specifications for each.

15. PASS THE PAELLA VA-LENCIA and reap compliments galore for this and other recipes you'll find in an intriguing booklet by Club Aluminum Products Company, titled "Secrets of the Under Cover Cooking Club."

16. NO DIRTY CHARCOAL, muss or fuss, yet you can enjoy the flavor of Western outdoor cooking with Char-Glo, suggests a pamphlet from Waste King, makers of indoor broilers and rotisseries. Models are pictured; specifications and performance features are listed.

17. TO BE A GOOD MIXER, you might start with one of the 14 recipes for mixed drinks in a folder from Tahiti Joe Company. Also included are a pair of recipes for exotic main dishes and three easy-to-make desserts.

#### POTPOURRI

18. MORE THAN 125 WAYS to use Reynolds Wrap—for quick silver cleaning, sewing, decorating, and even fishing—is the

theme of an informative 14-page booklet from Reynolds Metals Company.

19. GOOD TASTING WATER that is crystal clear and odor free can be had easily by installing two special filters in your own water line. Both filters are described in a brochure from Fram Corp.

20. STOP TERMITE DAM-AGE and control hundreds of other insects which attack homes, patios, lawns and gardens with Gold Crest chemicals, suggests the Velsicol Chemical Corporation in an informative pamphlet, titled "Meet the Professional Pest Control Specialist."

21. CLOTHES CARE TIPS: cleaning, storing, proper hanging when not being worn, what to press or not to press, moth proofing, and water repellent treating methods are offered in a 14-page booklet from Emery Industries.

22. YOU CAN EASILY REDUCE selected areas of your body and be more firm all over with a Relax-A-cizor, suggest two brochures from the company. Shown are units available for both men and women.

23. HELPFUL FACIAL CARE that improves on certain signs of normal aging, such as sagging contours, fine lines, fine wrinkles, complexion and skin tone, is described in two brochures from Zeigler, manufacturers of the Zeigler Facial Exerciser.

#### -- ORDER COUPON FOR BOOKLETS----

July, 1968

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#### METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

The new catalogue of famous Metropolitan Museum cards—Leonardo da Vinci, Rembrandt, Dürer — a della Robbia sculpture in shining white and blue, a Valencian panel of angels and golden spires against a starlit sky, an ancient Egyptian lotus tile from the palace of Rameses II, an emerald and sapphire Annunciation in stained glass from the chapel of a medieval castle, the Journey of the Three Kings in scarlet, pink, blue, and gold, an embroidery in colored silks of a lute player, lion, pear tree and fountain, and a Winslow Homer engraving of a Victorian skating party in Central Park are among the more than sixty designs. All of the cards are printed under the direct supervision of The Metropolitan Museum of Art in limited editions and cost from 5 to 95 cents each. They can be bought only by mail or at the Museum itself. The forty-page catalogue—which also illustrates Museum jewelry, the new Museum engagement calendar, and other unusual Christmas presents—will be mailed about September first.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art	
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. FOR THE FINEST CARE OF YOUR FINEST FURNITURE, USE SAINT'S SATIN WAX. .

EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS continued from page 123

liking for a shady location (they must have it to do well) and the fact that it is their leaves, not blossoms, that supply the real color the whole summer through. You must lift them before frost in autumn, however, if you want to keep them for another year. Let the earth that clings to their roots remain with the bulbs. They should be kept cool and nearly dry until next spring, when they can be restarted indoors, then moved out when summer comes.

Mad dogs and Englishmen are not the only living things that go out in the midday sun. Many rock, wall, and crevice plants (and almost all true alpines) like to cook

like summer heat, too

Some plants in the full summer sun. In a very real sense, summer is the dormant season. This is especially

true of the smaller bulbs, whose tops die down and disappear a few weeks after flowering and whose new bulbs estivate underground and ripen their tissues against next spring's blossoms. Of course even heat can be carried to extremes, as when big chunks of stone have become thoroughly warmed up and carry their heat far below ground. Many of the little plants like dry warmth on top but a cool root run. So a mulch of stone chips (the kind the road builders put on roads) will work thermal wonders when spread around the base of rock plants. If you only need a little such material to answer your needs, you might do as a gardener we know, who, when walking his dog at night, slung a Boy Scout knapsack over his shoulder with which to carry home chips from the sides of newly surfaced roads. A few handfuls each night for a fortnight provided enough mulch to serve his rock plants for a whole summer. Of course almost any

kind of coarse gravel or pebb can do as well; turkey grits fro a feed store are excellent. (T latter, incidentally, is a fine gredient in any basic rock pla

One of the most dramatic and tru handsome of all garden insects and also one of the most destructi and difficult to spot-is the toma hornworm. As green as the toma

Greenest caterpillar in the world

vines he devou and 3 or me inches long, tl enormous cre ture can, ar does, ingest an

egest a whole plantful of leaves a day. The best clue to its presen is massive green droppings aroun the base of your plants. The be control is to pick the pest off the plant and toss it in a can of ker



sene or a plastic ice cream contain er. Of course, preventive spray may help, but they are more trou ble than they are worth unless yo are really engaged in tomato pro duction. Just in case you ar squeamish about handling cater pillars, you can pluck off the sten or leaf on which the animal is feed ing and dispose of that. There are other pests that attack backyard tomatoes, of course, including flea beetles (black), aphis (green) and a few blights. For these you would do well to apply an all-pur pose tomato spray or dust.

#### SHOPPING INFORMATION continued from page 122

#### COOK BOOK Page 69:

Turkish skewers, stainless steel blades, brass heads, 12" 1., \$1.50 ea., 18" 1., \$2.50 ea., La Cuisiniere, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.,

#### Page 70:

Striped bowl, 6 pts., \$6.55; 7" Sabatier knife, \$4.50, La Cuisiniere.

German stainless steel shashlik skewers, 13" 1., set of 4, \$14; sword skewer, steel and brass, \$4.50 ea.; Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022 Turkish skewer, steel and brass, 18" 1., \$2.50 ea., La Cuisiniere.

Miniature hibachi, 3" diam., 6" h., \$2.98, Azuma, 415 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

#### Page 73:

"tree", "Charcuterie," wrought iron rack, hardwood board, 71/2" x 14", 13/4" thick, with slicing knife, \$22.50, Hammacher Schlem-

Skewers, stainless steel, 101/2" 1., set of 3, \$1.65, Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Skewers, steel and brass, 131/2" 1., box of 6, \$5, Greek Island Shop, 215 E. 49th St., New York, N. Y., 10022 Shell, Seashells Unlimited, Inc., 590 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

German shashlik skewers, stainless steel, 13" 1., set of 4, \$14, Hammacher Schlemmer.